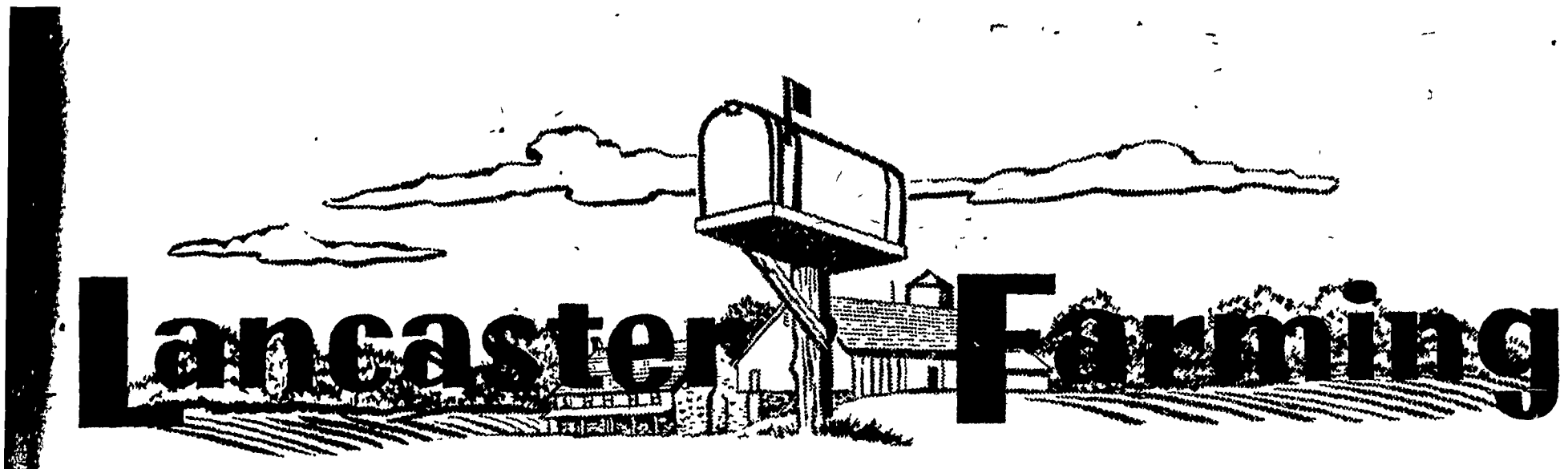

ol 1, No. 1 Quarryville, Pa., November 4, 1955 $2 Per Year

Farm Women Open Annual Meeting, Elect Officers

Members of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women tomorrow open their 38th annual meeting at Moose Hall, 220 East King Street, Lancaster, and will hear their state president and vice pdesident Around 350 are expected

Mrs Charles Shriver, Waynesburg R3, state president and Mrs. Mark Herr, Collegeville R2, first vice president will attend uthe sessions

Sessions Open At 10 A. M.

Group singing, music, a business session, skits and other features will mark the program. Opening at 10 a m, the convention starts with group singing led by Mrs Scott Nissley from Society 19. Mrs Wilbur Hostetter, Society 5, will be pianist, and devotions will be led by Society 23

Lancaster County s president Mrs Milton Eberly, from Society 6 near Elizabethtown, will give her report, while reports of the 23 county society presidents will be given by Mrs. E. Robert Nolt, Society 4

A ladies' quartet from Society 19 will offer music in the opening meeting Members are Mrs. Earl Stauffer, Mrs Leroy Hottenstein, Mrs David Yoder and Mrs. Henry Lehman. Society 9 will provide a skit, "Anything to Get Votes" Mrs Hostetter will direct the Farm Women's Chorus in several numbers.

Memorial Service Planned

"It's Later Than You Think" will be the subject of Mrs Florence Moran, Harrisburg, in opening the afternoon sessions at 2 p m Society 3 will conduct a memorial service for deceased members.

In addition to music by the Farm Women's Chorus, Miss Frances Nissley of Lititz will offer selection on the harp

New officers will be installed in closing sessions, with a new president and vice president to be named Present officers are Mrs Eberly, president, Mrs E Robert Nolt, vice president, Mrs Kenneth Eshelman, secretary, and Mrs Paul Erb, treasurer. Mrs Henry Stehman is program chairman.

Lancaster Farming

Typical of Lancaster Farming is this farm of Aungst Bros., RD 1, Marietta, photographed form the air by Grant Heilman of Lititz, Pa. Today, however, brisk winds have crisped the leaves, frost has splashed the trees with many colors. The earth's at rest Autumn's at its best.

Greetings From Lancaster Farming

Farming today is a multi-billion dollar business. Farming Lancaster style has proved most successful, statistics from years back prove.

Not for several score years has any weekly publication dedicated itself to, or devoted itself to Lancaster Farming. It is a system that needs reporting. It is a system that needs to be made known to the farmer in other parts of the nation. Such is the intent of LANCASTER FARMING, to serve the entire lower Susquehanna River Valley. Here is a "trade paper," devoted to the interests of the farmer, to report his activities, to help others, to keep the farmer informed on what affects him.

There are hundreds of meetings throughout the area each year that directly influence the farmer Scores of others have a direct or indirect bearing. Such is our purpose, to provide between two covers news that interests the agriculturalist.

Emphasis will be on meetings, on sales, on crop and weather conditions, ligislation — state and national —, markets, marketing, a clear, concise, condensed fact sheet. There is no pledge to paint only a rosy picture, for the policy will be to report the facts as they fall, to keep the rader informed on what is a factor in his business.

Farming is costly. One economist places the minimum figure for capital needed by the prospective farmer at $35,000 his own money, livestock, machinery, farm land, if any, plus rented land and money he can borrow. Usually it will take more. The average American farm has about $14,000 invested per farm worker, while industry figures $13,200. It takes money to farm.

Every facility we can muster, from well qualified staff to the best in mechanics, will be put to use for you, to make LANCASTER FARMING tops in its field, an industrious field that since the turn of the century has not had adequate, close-to-home coverage.

Some facts may not be pleasant, but we'll do our best to keep you advised as to conditions here and elsewhere.

It's your paper LANCASTER FARMING is designed to serve you We welcome you as readers. We invite your comments.

Lancaster Farming Launched, Serving Area's Agriculture

Lancaster Farming today makes its initial appearance as the newest publication in Southeastern Pennsylvania to serve agriculture specifically.

For many, many years this region has been recognized as one of the most outstanding agricultural sections of the nation, even the world But not for many decades has there been a publication specifically for the farmer, no publication that has served as a clearing house for news the farmer needs.

Such is the purpose of Lancaster Farming, whose ideals and goals are set forth in today's editorial columns

High Qualified Staff

To do any job, men and equipment are needed. Octoraro Newspapers, which include the Quarryville Sun and the Christiana Public Ledger, published by Alfred C Alspach, have worked closely with the farmer on a local basis, but the need for concentrated timely news from the wider agricultural front has not been fully recognized until today

Highly qualified personnel, those who have worked closely with the farmer and the farm supply trade, have been selected. Some are actual farm owners. All have had close contact with the farming field Their biographies will be found on page three.

Starting first with the news that interests the farmer, Lancaster Farming's staffmen will assemble their stories through equipment that is tops in the field of publishing to present a readable, interesting, valuable paper.

All Phases Covered

Production and marketing are but two phases of the vast agricultural picture. In between are many other moves, from plowing to planting to cultivating and harvesting. Facilities of other agencies too will be used, to knit together a clear picture of whats what today in the farm field.

All will be covered

Charter subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive special consideration.

We're working with you — for you. Your assistance will be sincerely appreciated, your comments welcomed.

To Lancaster Farming

When we consider the many things that have created and maintained a great agriculture in Pennsylvania we look back to its beginning, two and a half centuries ago. Custom and tradition have a big share, but real progress comes from practical experience based on the trial and error methods of experimentation for improvement, plus the spreading of the information obtained

Among the various methods for dissemination of agricultural information are the spoken and the written or printed word Farm papers and magazines hold an important place in the advancement of agriculture Accurate and timely instruction or methods, research, marketing and production reports are essential to present day farming.

Lancaster County agriculture is outstanding in the State and in the Nation Farmers of the county, since the first settlers, have attained enviable records. They have been through the school of experience and will continue to profit from the findings of others, I am sure

W. L Henning
Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture

October Proves Wettest Here In 12 Years

With 5 67 inches of rain during the month of October, Lancaster County almost doubled the normal 3.10 Weekend rains, which totaled 1.67 inches at Ephrata, helped bring up the amount Record before was Oct. 1943 with 7.12.

Saturday afternoon's storm toppled a large concrete block poultry house on the farm of Enos Buckwalter, Lancaster R4. About 75 broileds were killed. Temperatures plunged and the county remained cool thorugh the week.

FARMERS' CITY NIGHT

Farmers guests Tuesday night were entertained by the Strasburg Lions Club in a program fostering better erlations between the farmer and city man in community activities. Each club member brought a farmer guest.

BRETHREN HELP CLEAN-UP

Lititz Chuch of the Brethren members this week helped J. Madison Dietrich of R2 clean up debris of fire that destroyed his barn Oct. 21.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Office of the Secretary
WASHINGTON

Mr Ernest J. Neill, Editor,
Lancaster Farming,
Quarryville, Pa.

Dear Mr. Neill:

Agricultural journalism is vitally important to the farmer, the farm wife and their children.

It keeps them abreast of the technological progress of their industry, of market trends, social developments, the workings of government and all else pertaining to the multitude of things which affect today's rural households.

Agricultural journalism promotes the "oneness" of all our citizens, city dwellers and rural people, producers and consumers. It is a bridge between R.F.D. and Main Street.

For many generations the people of agriculture have looked to their farm journals for rewarding information, entertainment and education.

It is a pleasure to welcome **Lancaster Farming** to this lively and useful field of journalism.

Sincerely yours,
Signed
Ezra Taft Benson

County Agent, Staff Travel 50,000 Miles Yearly; 39,737 at Meetings

It's more than 50,000 miles from border to border of Lancaster County, when you figure on the basis of miles traveled each year by County Agricultural Agent — Max M. Smith and his staff.

Looking over his report for the Nov 1, 1954 to Nov 1, 1955 fiscal year, Mr. Smith disclosed that he and his assistants made 2,367 farm visits. There were 2,324 office calls, 5,838 telephone calls Agricultural meetings? They totaled 485 last year, with an attendance of 39,737. Fifteen television shows were given by his office, 256 news items were sent out, and 214 radio broadcasts made

Many Calls Are Urban

His staff consists of Victor Plastow, assistant county agent, who handles county youth activities, DHIA and soil testing; Harry Sloat, associate county agent, specializing in poultry, vegetables, flowers, farm management; Miss Ruth Kimble, extension home economist Yet Mr. Smith is often helping out each one.

Lancaster County is agriculturally Number One in Pennsylvania poultry, tobacco, dairy cattle feeding, hog feeding, corn, tobacco, wheat, and leads the state in value—not number of acres—of hay Nationally, Lancaster County is first among the non-irrigated counties, ninth among all

Today, the county agent is more than a farm advisor, for many calls are now urban "We are responsible for the distribution of information along lines of agriculture, and home economics to people of the city and county, Mr Smith explained "We're the link between the land grant colleges, experiment stations and people," he added

Tops In Beef Cattle

Only recently Mr Smith was named one of the ten top county agents in the nation doing the most outstanding work in beef cattle. Selections were made by a committee from the American Hereford association, and he was a guest of honor in Kansas City during the American Royal.

Livestock judging teams from schools and 4-H clubs in Lancaster County have long held recognition in state and national events, while one of his primary interests is steer fattening. However, he is realistic in his thinking, and, with others recognized in the field, believes today's margin between feeder cattle and fat cattle prices is too narrow. At the same time he had a word of praise for those who have stayed with the cattle feeding game, for the "inner-and-outer" seldom makes a success of it.

This past season did not smile too favorably on Lancaster County weatherwise, and as a result some of the corn crop here was

M. M. SMITH

cut in half Many growers reported to the county agent's office that yields of 30 to 40 bu per acre have replaced the 70 to 80 that might have come were it not for drought and storm. The tomato crop this season was not the best, due to weather damage. Potatoes have yielded good, but market prices are low. Tobacco suffered from wildfire in the capricious weather.

But there has been a brighter side too "Poultry meat consumption has been stepped up by the terrific selling job the broiler industry is doing" he told, and, by freezing, packing and canning plants have been responsible for a great increase in growing and harvesting pumpkin and squash here.

Mr Smith came to Lancaster County in March 1937 and when F. S (Dutch) Rucher retired March 1 1949, Mr. Smith succeeded him.

Markets

By United States Department of Agriculture
Market News Bureau
David S. Lorenson, Reporter

Lancaster — (Wednesday To Wednesday Review) Cattle; Three days this week 4,770 week ago 5,623. Compared with last Wednesday

Slaughter steers slow this week, a few sales choice and prime 1100 lbs and lighter about steady, choice and prime steers 1200 lbs and over along with good and low choice shortfeds weak to 50c lower. Heifers scarce, about steady Cows moderately active, bulls about steady. Stockers and feeders moderately active, mostly steady Bulk choice fed steers early $21.75 to $23.00, load choice and prime 1050 lb yearling steers $23.85, a few loads and lots 846 lbs to 1366 lbs choice and prime steers $23.25 to $23 50 Load 1655 lb prime steers $21.00 A few loads high commercial and good 1,011 to 1175 lb. Grass steers for slaughter $18 00 to $19 50. Good and low choice heifers $18. 00 to $20.00, commercial and low good grass heifers $15 50 to $17.50 Utility and commercial cows $11 25 to $13.50; Canners and cutters $8 25 to $11 75 Utility and commercial bulls $14 50 to $18.00; cutters $13 00 to $14.00

Numerous loads medium and good 600 to 900 lb feeder steers $17 00 to $19 50; good and choice largely $20 00 to $21 50, a few lots and part loads 625 to 750 lb choice feeder steers to $22 00 A few loads choice 450 to 500 lbs stock steer calves $22 50 to $23 90

Calves, Three Days—942, week ago 1003. Vealers moderately active, about steady with last Wednesday Bulk good and choice vealers $22.50 to $26 00; high choice and prime largely $26 50 to $29 00 a few to $30 00; utility and commercial $14 00 to $21 50.

Hogs: Three days 960, week ago 1 618. Compared with last Wednesday: Barrows and gilts 50c to $1 00 higher; sows 25 to 50c higher Bulk barrows and gilts 190 to 250 lbs mixed 1-3, $14 75 to $15 50; numerous lots mostly 1 and 2 190 to 220 lbs to local small packers $15 75 to $16 50 Sows 400 lbs. and lighter $12 50 to $13 55, over 490 lbs $11 00 to $12 25

Sheep 440 head, week ago 337 Compared with last Wednesday: wooled slaughter lambs weak to 50c lower Bulk good and choice wooled slaughter lambs $17 00 to $20 00, a few choice to $21 00 Utility and low good $14 00 to $17 00.

(By USDA)

Philadelphia, Nov. 2,—Poultry Market Unsettled. Supplies of most classes were in excess of the fair but very selective demand. Liberal carried stock, especially hens and caponettes, were forced for sale at or near county costs. Large white rock pullets 28-30c Large white rock caponettes 25-26c. few lots fancy quality higher carried stocks 23c. Reds 22-26c without clearing silver crosses, straight cockerel 22c with bulk unsold. Few lots white rock roasters 20c to clear. Few cross fryers 18¾, white rocks 20, vantress reds 21-22c. Red broilers 15c Turkey demand fair for more than ample supplies Heavy type young hens 40-42c Young toms 28-30c.

Receipts Nov 1 included Maryland 8700 lbs Delaware 12204 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy quality broilers light type under 3 lbs none Broilers or fryers, heavy type under 3 lbs. 15 3-4 lbs 18¾-22. Roaster 20. Pullets 4½ lbs and over 28-30 4-4½ lbs none Hens, heavy type, 17-25 light type, 15-20 Old roosters 12-14. Ducks muscovy 20-27 others 25-30 Turkeys-Young hens 40-42 young toms 28-30

EGGS

Philadelphia Nov 2—Market Unsettled Demand improved for largesizes top quality and was relatively lighter for other grades supplies were adequate for current day-to-day buying

Wholesale selling prices: Mxd 10 pct AA quality. Large 45-50c white 54 1/2-55 1/2, brown 54-55 medium white 35-36 brown 35-36. Extras, Mxd. 60 pct A Qual large 45-50 white 49-50, brown none standard 40-42 current receipts none, check 22-30.

Receipts Nov. 1—5,041 cases all by truck.

The tiny, man-made "moon" would eventually be slowed by the very thin atmosphere in which it would travel at its altitude of some 200-plus miles. It would spiral toward earth, but would be burned up, much like a meteor, from friction with the dense, lower-level atmosphere before it could land.

Feeder Calf Sale, Youth Market Events Scheduled at Lancaster

November will prove a busy month for the livestock industry in the trade territory of Lancaster Union Stock Yards. Starting activities tomorrow — Saturday, Nov. 5 — will be the First Annual Feeder Calf Show and Sale. For three days, starting Nov. 8, attention will center on Four-H youth from ten area counties.

Three breeds will be represented in tomorrow's sale of calves, feeder steers and feeding heifers — Angus, Hereford and Shorthorns.

Pennsylvania Bred and Raised

These entries are Pennsylvania bred and raised Quite a few are expected to arrive from the western part of the Keystone State, co sponsored by the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Association, Inc, the Stock Yards Company and the Live Stock Exchange

All entries will be graded and sold for auction, beginning at 1:00 p. m., with both individuals and pen lots going on the auction block Abe Diffenbach will be the auctioneer. "Members of the various clubs, Garden Spot, the 4-H and FFA might find this sale an excellent place to obtain suitable calves, and," the officials added, "many of the calves will be sold singly for just this purpose" Around 400 head are expected.

Baby Beef, Lamb Roundup

In the coming week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club Round-Up and Sale will be staged at Lancaster Union tock Yards. Counties to be represented in addition to Lancaster County are Adams, Berks, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Leanon, Northampton, Perry and York.

Judging will occupy all of Wednesday, continuing through Thursday morning. Three hundred steers and 20 pens of fat lambs will be sold, with the auction starting promptly at 1.00 p. m.

SEPABC May Go Above 100,000 Goal in Year

Increasing nine per cent over last year, the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Lancaster, expects to reach a record goal of 100,000 services this year.

President Earl L. Groff, Strasburg R1, announced at the cooperatives fall meeting that the SPABC record for the first six months of 1955 totaled 52,489, placing the local group second to only the Western Pennsylvania group at Clarion The record there is 63,792.

Lancaster County goes above the State average of 6.3 per cent increase. During the first half of the year, the state artificial breeding total of dairy cattle was 207,115.

THE NEW LINCOLN WELDER
WELDANTOWER COMBINATION

- 200 AMP Welder
- 4 KVA Stand by AC Power Unit

For Easy Welding and Emergency Power. Also New and used Lincoln Welders.

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN WELDER DEALER

HESS AND INC. Marietta 6-9301

FURNACE HEAT
No costly pipes or registers to install or clean!

Look at these exclusive SIEGLER features

- Two-in-One Heatmaker
- Saves up to 50% in fuel
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- Silent-Floating super-quiet motor mount
- Lifetime porcelain enamel finish
- 6-way directional Tropical Floor Heat
- Cast iron construction
- Kleen-Fire burner, cleans as it heats
- Summer cooling at the turn of a switch

L. H. BRUBAKER
Lancaster RD4 Lititz RD3
2 STORES TO SERVE YOU
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

a little better feed may CUT YOUR COST PER DOZEN EGGS

Chances are you buy your chicks with great care to get a heavy-laying strain. Do you feed them after they grow up to get all the eggs they're bred to produce?

Poultrymen who buy high-producing strains have found that Purina HIGH-EFFICIENCY Laying Chows help them get lots of eggs per bag of feed. Also to help keep heavy-laying birds in good condition which helps hold down mortality. Most poultrymen who have tried Purina HIGH-EFFICIENCY Chows have found that they got so many more eggs per bag that they LOWERED THEIR FEED COST PER DOZEN EGGS. This was true even though Purina cost a little more per bag than lower-efficiency feeds.

Try Purina for several weeks. Keep an accurate record. See for yourself how much money you save. We'll be glad to help you keep records and figure your costs.

PURINA HIGH-EFFICIENCY LAYING CHOWS

JOHN J. HESS II
Intercourse—New Providence
THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

Farm Show Premiums at Record $55,968

HARRISBURG — The Pennsyl- Show Commission, Harrisburg, has announced an alltim-e record $55,968 to be offered in cash premium payments to competitive exhibit place winners at the 40th Pennsylvania Farm Show here next Jan. 9 through 13.

Dr William L. Henning, chairman of the Farm Show Commission, also said that November 12 has been set as the deadline for filing entries in the livestock and most divisions of the poultry departments of the show

The Nov. 12 closing date holds for all livestock except 4-H baby beeves and 4-H sheep for which the deadline is Dec 17. Horse pulling contest entries are due Dec. 24. Closing date for turkeys, 4-H vocational poultry classes is Dec. 1, and for broiler, fryer and roaster chickens is Dec 12 All other poultry entries are due Nov 12.

Dairy Awards Increased

Cash premium offerings for the coming show exceed the amount offered at the 1955 show by $156, Dr. Henning said. The largest single department amount is $15,749 for dairy cattle, followed by $9,344.50 for poultry and $8,113 for place winners in the beef cattle classes

Offerings in the remaining 22 departments of the show include: horses, $3,650; sheep, $3,921; swine, $2,947; dairy products, $118; corn, $475; small grains, $297; potatoes, $270; grass silage, edible nuts, $213; vegetables, $1,- $180; tobacco, $258, apples, $2,343; 003; maple products, $185; apiary products, $854; wool, $178; eggs, $657; baby chicks and poults, $240; dressed turkeys, $120; home economics $2,54450; horse pulling contest, $500; horseshoe pitching contest, $65; log sawing contest, $75; tractor driving contest, $140; state school demonstration contest, $600 state contest of school exhibits, $280; 4-H potato contest, $108.

Head Staff of Lancaster Farming

Ernest J. Neill

Ernest J. Neill, editor of LAN- backgroundinagriculturalpoui CASTER FARMING, brings a broad back ground in agricultural journalism Born and raised on an Adams county, Iowa farm, he has been closely allied to the agricultural scene in Corn Belt publications and radio stations since graduation from Creighton University, Omaha, Neb, with a Bachelor of Philosophy degree in journalism.

Both of his grandfathers were pioneer farmers in southwestern Iowa, and his parents established Sunny Slope Stock Farm at Nodaway, operating about 1,200 acres. Since his mother's death in 1948, Mr Neill has managed the 400-acre home place and two 40-acre pasture units in partnership with two sisters.

Radio Newspaper Experience

He has been news editor of a Nebraska weekly, on the news and program staffs of two Nebrasko radio stations and prior to being drafted into the Army, city editor of the North Platte (Neb.) Daily Tlegraph.

In service Mr Neill was at Fort Leavenworth Kan; Camp Grant, Ill.; Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Air Corps Officers, Candidate School and the Adjutant General's School. For three years he was assistant base adjutant and adjutant to the director of training at a B-17 Flying Fortress field in Sebring, Fla.

Editor of Farm Dairy

Released from active duty as a Captain after four years and three months service, he joined the Corn Belt Farm Dailies as news editor of the Omaha (Neb.) Daily Journal-Stockman, later serving on the Kansas City (Mo.) Daily Drovers Telegram and Chicago Daily Drovers Journal editorial staffs.

In Sept. 1947 he was named managing editor of the St. Louis Daily Livestock Reporter and became well-known throughout the southeastern states for on-farm reporting and covering fairs and shows. During this time he was travel editor for the four-paper group and wrote travel-agricultural stories during visits to Cuba, Mexico and the Bahama Islands.

One brother, Harold H. Neill, still farms the original homsestead and is president of the Iowa State Flying Farmers.

Mr. Neill, 38, of Irish-German stock, is a member of Quarryville Legion Post 603, and resides in Quarryville.

C. Wallace Abel

C. Wallace Abel, a native Pennsylvanian, as business manager of LANCASTER FARMING, brings extensive knowledge of Pennsylvania journalism

Born in Uniontown, Pa, he was graduated from the Senior High school there and received his bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., and a master degree from the University of Missouri.

Fourth Air Force Photographer

During the recent war, he was a photographer with the Fourth Air Force, then joined the Evening Standard at Uniontown as a photographer. Leaving the Keystone State briefly, Mr. Abel was a reporter-photographer, city editor and then managing editor of the Daily Leader at Pontiac, Ill. In 1948 he was on the publicity staff of the Missouri State Fair, and for the United States Soil Conservation Service.

Returning to Pennsylvania, he served as telegraph and makeup editor of the New Era in Lancaster, leaving to become editor and business manager of the Quarryville Sun, and more recently manager of the Christiana Local Ledger.

Heads Chamber of Commerce

Mr. Abel is president of the new Quarryville Chamber of Commerce; a member of the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors; a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, college journalism fraternity; Alpha Sigma Phi, social fraternity; the Elks, American Legion, and the Masonic Order.

He resides at 410 West State Quarryville, with his wife, the former Laura Lee Wilkinson, and has two daughters, Victoria Lee and Clare Hollie.

Robert G. Campbell

As advertising manager of LANCASTER FARMING, Robert G. Campbell, 28, is a native of Lancaster County with wide experience in advertising

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C Campbell of 130 East Chestnut Street, Lancaster, Mr. Campbell served in both of the recent wars, in the Navy during World War II, and overseas with the Infantry in the Korean conflict

He attended grade school in Manheim Township and is a graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy. From 1947 to 1951 he attended the Wharton School of the State University of Pennsylvania, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in economics.

Prior to entering college, Mr. Campbell was a cadet in the United State Naval Reserve during 1945 to 1947, stationed at Philadelphia and was on active duty as a first lieutenant in the Infantry from 1951 to 1953.

For about a year and a half Bob was on the advertising staff of Lancaster Newspapers, Inc, before joining LANCASTER FARMING. He is well acquainted with the county, and is known by his many business contacts throughout this neighborhood.

Mr. Campbell is a member of merican Business Clubs, the University Club, an officer in the Lancaster Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the University of Pennsylvania Club and Phi Gamma Delt fraternity.

TRAIN KILLS BUTTON BUCK

Members of the Mennonite Orphanage at Millersville this week may enjoy a dinner of venison. Monday morning a PRR freight train struck a 90-lb Button buck along the Susquehanna near Cerswell. August Dinkel of Washington Boro dressed the buck after Game Protector John M. Haverstick had taken charge.

SAFE DRIVING DAY DEC. 1

Clement J. Sipe, acting director of the State Highway Bureau, will be the commonwealth's S-D (Safe Driving Day chieftain for Dec. 1.

Corn Support Price Set at $1.75 in 1955

Lancaster county's 1955 corn crop will be supported at $1 75 per bushel, according to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office. This price is near last year's $1 79, ighest ever paid under the support program, and near 1953's rate of $1.77

The national support figure for the 1955 crop is $1.58 per bushel, or 87 per cent of parity.

Producers who stayed within acreage allotment limits are eligible to place their corn under loan. Corn must be stored on the farm at least 30 days, and a moisture test at that time must be less than 0 per cent. Those sealing corn must pay a $3 service fee

Lancaster County is one of the 850 counties in the nation designated as a "commercial corn area," and of the total, 30 are in Pennsylvania

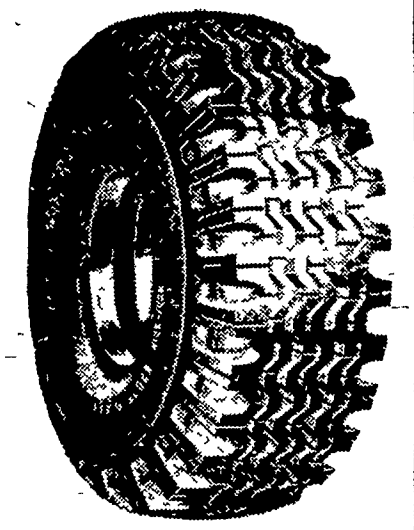
In its Oct 1, 1955 forecast, the United States Department of Agriculture estimates the national yield this fall may be 3,100,000,000 ushels, four million above the Sept 1 estimate, and possibly the sixth largest corn crop on record

County Holstein Meet November 22 at Gap

The Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian association will ohld its fifth annual meeting Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 6 45 p. m. in the Fire Hall at Gap

Various committees will report on the year's activities. Officeers will b elected and Max M. Smith, county agricultural extension agent, will offer remarks A. Nesbitt, escretary and fieldman of the State Holstein association, will speak briefly, and a special film on dairying will be sohwn

The NEW Unico REDI-GRIP TRACTION TIRE



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Here is powerful traction for every job on the farm. 35% more traction. Sure "start" and "stop" in mud and snow. Heavy angle-bar treads. Long life SUPER-CORDURA cord. Smooth and quiet running.

Farm Bureau

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BRANCHES: Manheim - New Holland Quarryville

24-Hour Service on Learners' Permits

EDWARD G. WILSON Notary Public

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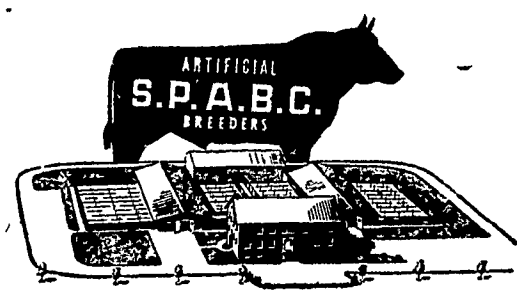
West Willow Farmers Association

CUSTOM GRINDING AND MIXING W-W-F POULTRY FEEDS ULTRA-LIFED FORMULAS

West Willow, Pa.

Ph. Lanc. 45019



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...the Handy 2-3 Plow SUPER 55

N. G. HERSHEY & SON

Oliver - Ferguson Farm Equipment

GMC Trucks Parts and Service

PH. 52271 MANHEIM

Farm Calendar

NOVEMBER

Nov. 5 — Farm Women's Society County Convention, Lancaster.

Nov 5 — Feeder Calf Show and Sale, Lancaster Stock Yards.

Nov. 9-10-11 — Pennsylvania State Farm Equipment Dealers Association Convention, Pittsburgh.

Nov 10 — Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb RoundUp, Sale, Lancaster Stock Yards.

Nov. 10 (Evening) — County 4-H Holstein Meet, Paul Brubaker Farm, Mount oy, R 1.

Nov. 12 — Closing date, Livestock classes entering Pennsylvania Farm Show

Nov 14 -18 — Eastern National Leivtsock Show, Timonium, Md.

Nov. 22 — County Holstein-Friesian meeting, Gap Fire Hall

Nov 24 — Thanksgiving Day.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1 — Entry closing date for turkeys. 4-H and vocational poultry classes, Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Dec 5-7 — Farm Income Tax-Social Security short course, Pennsylvania U.

Dec 5-10 — Ice-Cream for Supply Men Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Dec. 12 — Entry closing date for boriler, fryer and roaster chickens, Pennsylvania Farm Show

Dec 15 — (Tentative — Lancaster County Farm Equipmeent Daiers Christmas dinner meeting, Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy.

Dec 17 — Entry closing date, 4-H beeves, 4-H sheep, Pennsylvania Farm Show.

One Purebred Ram To 40 Ewes Advised

Use one purebred ram for every 40 ewes or less, and you'll probably end up with a profit

Art Pope, sheep specialist at University of Wisconsin, says a yearling or older ram in good condition can breed up to 40 ewes, but never more. A ram weighing less than 125 pounds can't handle more than 20 ewes Ewe lambs weighing 100 pounds can be bred, providing they receive extra feed and attention

Hot weather can throw a ram into temporary sterility. If the ewes are bred in the fall, give the rams a cool place to stay when the temperature gets above 85 degrees Pope says its a good idea to shear four to six weeks before breeding and again when the rams are turned with the ewes

Breeding ewes between September and November 1 means more twins and a more uniform lamb crop and lambing period

Flush the ewes three weeks make better gains by breeding before breeding, and they'll time. Do the job with good pasture, a pound of ground ear corn or three-quarters pound of shelled corn.

Ewes Demand Grain, Roughage in Winter

Good grass or corn silage may be used to winter pregnant ewes, if there is not enough pasture, says the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. Eight to 12 lbs daily is the ercommended allowance per head.

"However, it is better to include at least a pound of dry roughage in the ration in place of 2½ to 3 lbs of silage," it is stated Do not feed moldy or frozen silage because either tends to cause digestive disturbances in pregnont ewes. Other suggestions:

"After fall and early winter grazing is no longer available, adequate roughage plus a half-pound of grain per ewe daily should be fed before lambing and a pound after lambing until spring pasture becomes available.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Luke 5:1—6:16. Devotional Reading: Matthew 25:31-40.

Friend of Man

Lesson for November 6, 1955

PEOPLE describing themselves have a tendency to paint themselves handsomer than they really are. They do not like candid-camera shots of themselves. Even when a man has to admit that he has committed a sin or made a mistake, he will try to tell himself his motive was good, anyway. Now Jesus' self-portrait was extremely impressive; but, nobody ever called him a hypocrite or a show-off. What Jesus had said of himself in the Nazareth synagogue was just the simple truth: he was indeed the same kind of Friend of Man that God is. He made humanity his business.

Dr. Foreman

Healing Bodies

One fact stands out, and Luke makes a great deal of it Jesus was a healer. He never assumed that sickness or physical disability "is bound to be." He thought people's bodies were important enough to be sound and well. He never thought of himself as so "spiritual" he could be indifferent to people's physical needs and pains. Wherever he went, he brought health with him. We do not fully understand how he did this, but the Christian church has taken the cue from Jesus here. The tremendous development of hospitals in America and over the world is not today all in the hands of Christians or religious people; but it was religious people who started this kind of thing The church of today is beginning to see how much harm another kind of illness does, and to work at curing mental diseases. Compare a Christian country like ours with a non-Christian country like Korea where the total Christian population is less than six per cent. There a cripple has ordinarily been something to laugh at. No one would give him a job, no one bothered with him. All he could do was beg, as he crawled or sat in the dust. Now, Christian hospitals there have been doing a work the heathen world never thought of, —rehabilitating amputees, making it possible for them to be self-respecting persons again. Christianity is teaching Korea a lesson Where once diseases of all sorts were taken as a matter of course, Christian doctors and hospitals have shown the way to national health.

Healing Souls

Some people think that if a man is healthy that is enough. If a man's body is all right, he is all right. Christians know better—because Christ has shown us. Jesus did not think he had done all he could for a man if he got him on his feet, literally. Long before modern medicine rediscovered the fact, Jesus knew that men's most serious diseases are in their souls. He was the Friend of Man,—but not friend of their bodies alone. Hospitals today are more and more making use of chaplains, of counselors—and that is another Christian idea. In every mission hospital the medical missionary is an evangelist too.

Red Rose 4-H Beef Lamb Club Entertains

Lancaster County's Baby Beef Roundup at the Stock Yards Nov. 8 was discussed Tuesday night in a meeting of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club at the Lampeter-Strasburg High School. Parents were guests.

Thanksgiving Proclamation By President

President Eisenhower has officially proclaimed Thursday, Nov. 24 as Thansgiving Day. His text follows:

PROCLAMATION

The custom of devoting one day each year to national Thanksgiving is a wise and an ancient one, hallowed by observance in the days before we became a nation, and sanctioned throughout the succeeding generations. It is therefore in keeping with our ful season of the waning year we oldest traditions that at the fruit-turn again to Almighty God in grateful acknowledgement of his manifold blessings.

At this time of thanksgiving, may we express our deep appreciation of those forebears who, more than three centuries ago, celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day. Through their industry and courage, our nation was hewn from the virgin forest, and through their steadfastness and faith, the ideals of liberty and justice have become our cherished inheritance.

May we lift up our hearts in special prayers of gratitude for the aboundance of our endowments, both material and spiritual, for the preservation of our way of life, in its richness and fullness, and for the religious faith which has wielded such a beneficient influence uponour destiny.May we showour thanks forour own bounty by remembrance of those less fortunate, andmaythe spirit of this thanksgiving season move us to share with them to alleviate their eeed:

Now, there, I, David D. Eisenhower, president of the United States of America, having in mind tion of December 6, 1941, which the joint congressional resolu-designated the fourth Thursday of November in each year as Thanksgiving Day and made that day a legal holiday, do hereby proclaim Thursday, the Twenty-Fourth Day of November, 1955, as a day of national thanksgiving; and I urge all our citizens to observe the day with reverence Let us, on the appointed day, in our homes and our accustomed places own faith, bow before God and of worship, each accordingto his give him humble thanks.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed

Done at the city of Washington this Eleventh Dayof October in the Year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-five, and of the independence of the United States of America the One Hundred and Eightieth.

Dwight D Eisenhower

To Jesus, friendship meant something deeper than what often goes by that name. How many people are "friends" only with the strong, the successful! How many people will be friendly only to those who can give them a lift up the ladder of ambition! This is the friendliness of a mosquito, who will stick close to you, but not with any notion of doing you good. Then again, a common idea of being friendly is to take other people without criticism, take them as they are. A word much in use with psychologists, psychiatrists and counselors nowadays is "acceptance." Now Jesus accepted all kinds of persons who were by everyone else rejected—lepers, tax collectors, the "lower classes," foreigners. But while Jesus opened his heart to these people, in the very act of acceptance he changed them. Some "friends" are like chameleons that take the color of whatever they lie on. Jesus never changed his own colors. He was the friend of sinners, indeed; but by being their friend he led them out of their sins. To be Christlike in friendship is to have a goodness that is contagious.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper

Established November 4, 1955

Published every Friday by OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS

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Crops Worth $102 Million Here in 1954

Lancaster County continued its title as Pennsylvania's No. 1 agricultural county in 1954 with a $102 million gross in crops and lovestock

Compiled only recently, the list shows the diversifiedproduction of rich soils and Lancaster County farmers' husbandry. Topping the list, at $19 088,100 is eggs, followed by milk $15,887,400, meat birds $15 million, beef cattle $13,585,000 and tobacco, $10,952,000.

Despite a long, early summer drought, 1954's total prouction here gained four million dollars, from $98,383,399 in 1953 to $102-million plus. More astounding is that Hurricane Carol, Edna and Hazel plower into the county with destruction in 1954, yet Lancaster County produced one-seventh oftheentire Commonwealth's agricultural produce on a dollar basis

Tobacco Gain Significant

Tobacco showed the most significant gain, from nine million to almost $11 million in 1954 Corn dropped below tobacco in rank as second best field crop, totaling 9,625,700 in 1954.

More beef cattle were produced in Lancaster County when prices improved and the County followed the nationwide trend toward increased numbers. Value of beef cattle here increased from more than two million dollars to $13 585,000 in 1954

Egge production also rase from 453,600,000 in 1953 to 520,584,000 last year but the average price dropped from 55 cents a dozen to 44 cents Net result was a drop inthe value of the commodity of nearly two million dollars to $19 million, still the leading single item produced in Lancaster County.

A heavy surplus of milk also decreased the total value three million dollars to less than $16 million, barely aheadof therapidly growing meat bird industry.

Estimate On Meat Birds

The $15 million value for meat birds is an estimate. Accurate figures for a complete year will not be available until 1956.

Lancaster County farms produced less milk last year than in 1953 although surpluses elsewhere dropped price averages from $5 01 to $4.39 cwt Milk production stood at 361,900,000 pounds for the county compared to 376,-90,000 pounds the previous year

Hay production also declined from 166,500 tons to 152,100 tons — but benefited from higher prices created by a shortage following th drought and gained slightly in total valueto$5,673,300.

Barley, oats, rye and buckwheat all increased in value during the year Barley rose from $738,300 to $1,214,500; oats nearly doubled. from $278,620 to $415,000; rye jumped from $5,930 to $12,310; and buckwheat from $150 to $200.

Truck crops were off slightly at 2½ million as were peaches at $174,250 and pears at $7,100. Cherries encountered a very poor season, falling from $25,900 in 1953 to only $11,620.

Swine were down some $200,000 at $1,247,000 ut potatoes showed a gain of $350,000 to $1,898,700. Apples improved slightly to $354,200 and grapes almost doubled in value to $11,407.

The year was not so sweet for honey, whose value fell from $26,825 to $14,800. Sheep at $148,500 and wool at $26,439 were also somewhat below 1953 figures.

Lancaster Crops

Estimated values for farm crops produced in Lancaster County and the relative importance of each in 1954 are shown below:

Eggs	$19,088,100
Milk	15,887,400
Meat Birds	15,000,000
Beef Cattle	13,585,000
Tobacco	10,952,000
Corn	9,625,000
Hay	5,673,300
Wheat	4,253,600
Trck Crops	2,500,000
Potatoes	1,898,700
Swine	1,247,000
Barley	1,214,500
Oats	415,100
Apples	354,200
Peaches	174,250
Sheep	148,500
Wool	36,439
Honey	14,800
Rye	12,310
Cherries	11,620
Grapes	11,407
Pears	7,100
Bpckwheat	200

Cotton outlook increased considerable from the Sept. 1 outlook, and final production may be well over last year. Corn increased four million bushels over Sept, 1955, and may be the sixth largest crop on record. Soybeans move dp nine per cent from 1054's yield, while sorghum grains gained 12 per cent Wheat production, however, may show a six per cent decrease from last year

Cotton	13,900,000 Bales
Corn	3,100,000,000 Bu.
Soybeans	375,000,000 Bu.
Sorghum Grains	229,000,000 Bu.
All Wheat	916,000,000 Bu.

Red Cloverseed in 1954 Reduced 24% Over Pennsylvania

Greatly reduced production of red cloverseed was reported for this year in Pennsylvania following Federal-State surveys announced by the State Department of Agriculture.

The total of 1,122,000 uonds of clean seed is 24 per cent below last year and 38 per cent under the 1944-53 average.

The past two red clover seed seasons have been dry in most areas of Pennsylvania, the Department said. The second cutting of clover is usually used for seed. Dry weather prevailed for most of this period and reached near drought conditions in July and early August. n eastern Pennsylvania areas during mid-August, hurricanes "Connie" and "Dianne" beat down stands or delayed harvest.

Pennsylvania acreage harvested this year at 22,000 is 19 per cent clow last year and 41 per cent below average yield per acre was placed at 51 pounds, slightly below last year but three pounds above average.

Soda Recipes Create Goodies Like Grandma's

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

EVER try using old-fashioned baking soda in cookies and cakes? Our grandmothers did, and their baking was something to remember. So let's try a few soda recipes. You won't be disappointed.

Paleface Brownies (16)

One cup sifted, all-purpose flour; ¼ teaspoon baking soda, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup shortening, melted and cooled; 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 eggs, beaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1 tablespoon vinegar, ½ cup chocolate pieces (3 ounces).

Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Combine shortening, sugar, eggs and vanilla extract. Blend in dry ingredients and vinegar, mixing until smooth. Stir in chocolate pieces. Spread in greased, 8-inch square pan.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Cool slightly and cut into squares. Cool thoroughly.

Peanut Butter Cake
(Two 8-inch round layers)

Two cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ cup creamy peanut butter, ¼ cup shortening, 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, ¼ cup vinegar.

Sift flour, baking soda, and salt together.

Cream together peanut butter, shortening, sugar and vanilla extract until soft and smooth. Beat in eggs until mixture is light and fluffy.

Add dry ingredients alternately with milk and vinegar, beginning and ending with dry ingredients; beat until mixture is blended after each addition.

Pour equal amounts of batter into each of two greased and floured 8-inch round layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

Cool before frosting with peanut butter frosting.

Paleface brownies and a hot beverage—wonderful combination for a snack on winter evenings. Cut down on kitchen chores—use paper plates and cups when serving late-evening goodies.

Tufted Rugs Are New on Markets

High - quality moderate - cost rugs that are tufted instead of woven — that's what homemakers can look for when they shop for new rugs this fall.

Rug manufacturers are adding equipment for tufting, a process similar to hooking, to their plants, according to MissRuth K. Kimble, extension home economist, Lancaster County.

One reason for this new development is excellent consumer response to the tufted floor coverings, which give more quality for the money than woven rugs. This is because of the faster and therefore lower-cost manufacturing processes. More fiber goes into each rug and the pile is higher. For this reason wool is not generally used for tufting.

Most tufted rugs are made of cotton, rayon, and blends at present. Special soil resistant finishes are beginning to be applied to the manmake fibre rugs. Need for such treatment was pointed up by the present trend toward light-colored rugs Those containing manmade fibers tended to soil faster because many manmades have a static attraction for dirt

Another trend in floor coverings is toward more pattern and design to complement the many plain textures being shown in other home furnishings Tweeds, florals, and contemporary treat-accents in smooth-surface carpetments in pile rugs and metallic ing are among present offerings.

Though wool is still top favorite as a rug fiber, the use of manmade fibers alone or in blends is widening considerably Cotton is still a popular choice

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Points to Check On Waffle Iron

It pays to buy a waffle iron with a heat control or at least with a heat indicator. With a heat control you can set the dial for the temperatre needed and never worry about too much or too little heat. A heat indicator shows the amount of heat but doesn't prevent overheating.

Another feature recommended is insulated handles and legs. Well-insulated handles prevent accidental burns and a waffle iron with legs that are insulated or raised up from the table won't mar the finish.

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Royalty, Democracy Rule At Air-Age Hatchery

Royalty, democracy and the hatchery business are geared to the air age on the L. L. Logan Poultry Farm and Hatchery on the outskirts of London Grove.

Royalty? There's a queen, Mrs Lois Logan, Queen of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers. There's democracy with Mr. Logan, vice-president of Pennsylvania Flying Farmers, president of the Delaware-Chester County Poultry association.

Farmer planes now land on ground adjoining the original Logan homestead, where bank barns today house broilers instead of livestock and machinery.

Fried Chicken for Breakfast

Few are more enthusiastic about the farm flying game than Mrs. Logan, who on June 4, 1955 was crowned state queen, and who, with 29 other state queens, competed at the 1955 National Flying Farmer convention queen selection in Lansing, Mich.

Homemaking, hooking rugs, needlepoint — fried chicken for breakfast — these are but a few of Mrs. Logan's loves. But primary to both is the hatchery, and association work is an essential factor in their busines. Mrs Logan is active in the All-State Poultry Association and the IBCA — International Baby Chick Association.

There was a homecoming for Mrs. Logan when she received her crown last June. A graduate of Slippery Rock State Teachers College, she taught the first, second and third grades at Meridian, Pa, and at Meridian she was crowned Queen to replace Mrs. Allen Homan of Pennsylvania Furnace.

As though a full-time job at the hatchery office were not enough, Mrs. Logan has found time to play an outstanding role in Soroptomist International. She has been a member at West Chester 14 years, olding almost In 1949 she was president, and every office in that organization now is corresponding secretary. She is also a director in the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers association, by virtue of her appointment as Queen.

Chicken Barbecue Boom

One of the brightest spots in the poultry business, Mr. Logan told while conducting a tour of three visitors, is the increasing number of chicken barbecues As a result, the entire broiler producing region of Lancaster, Chester and adjoining counties is benefiting tremendously.

Mr Logan became one of the first hatchery operators in the Keystone State to become Pullorum Clean, and this is the firm's 23rd consecutive year with that rating.

Holding a bachelor of science degree in poultry husbandry from Pennsylvania State College, Mr. Logan has done much to improve strains through crosses. White Cornish play a large part in this program, with Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, New Hampsires and Rhode Island Reds

Due to the popularity of his breeding program, demand has become international. Here again the air age enters. Air terminals today may be filled with the "cheep-cheep" of Logan baby chicks, off by plane to the western United States, down into the Caribbean Islands, Mexico, off to other foreign climes.

William Penn Ate Lunch Here

William Penn, legend says, once ate lunch under a spreading oak tree in front of what is now the Logan Hatchery, enroute west from Philadelphia. To find planes landing on one of the three runways just behind the home and hatchery, or to find chicks travelling thousands of miles by air — within the 60-hour limitation — might astound Mr. Penn were he there today. And a converted barn accomodating 6,000 chicks, a broiler house with a capacity of 8,000 with central heating and automatic feeders is a far cry from the acres the state founder once knew.

Mr. Logan, a licensed pilot since 1950, fully believes his Cessna 170 is a most important cog in the hatchery machinery.

Flying Farmer Queen

Mrs. Lois Logan (See Accompanying Story)

The United States Post Office Department has disposed of enough old records and forms in the last fiscal year to fill some 170 freight cars, according to a department spokesman.

Test sections of "rubber roads" have been in use in several states for over five years. Said to be longer-lasting, skid-proof and more resilient than conventional pavement, cost of the rubber-containing surface until now has prevented its more extensive use.

Refining, most hazardous operation of the petroleum industry suffers an annual average of 163.81 fires per 100 refineries with an average loss per fire of $8950, according to an American Petroleum Institute report, based on fire losses over a span of 2, years.

HOW TO PLAY "SQUASH"—That's what you'd learn if you played opposite Herb Diedrich, Dundee, Ill., high school's 335-pound junior-year menace. Sports goods firm which outfits him says he wears the largest football uniform ever made—a claim nearly as hefty as is Herb. Statistics: Size 62 jersey, 56 pants, 7⅝-inch helmet. And all this mountainous threat to the opposition is hung on a five-foot, eight-inch frame.

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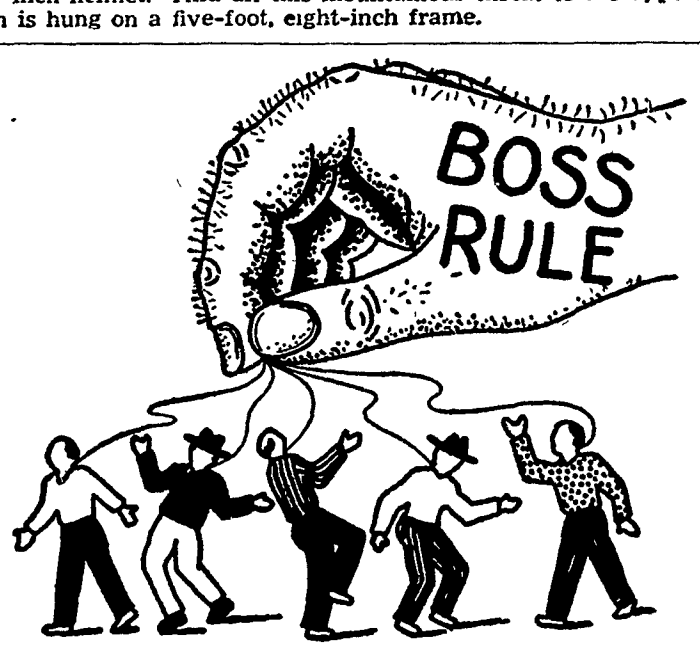

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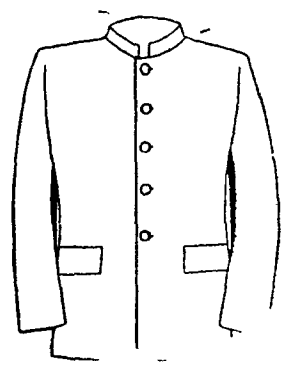

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In Salesmanship Men Prefer Men, Dealers Advised

"We continue to forget the spiritual side of man, and a salesman should be a salesMAN"

This is the philosophy Jeff Coates, director of sales training at New Holland Machine Co, expressed in na speech before the Lancaster County Farm Equipment Dealers association Rhoads Spanish Tavern Quarryville, was the site of the meeting that brought a dinner crowd of 55 Friday night

Among influences in selling, Mr. Coates told, are the belief we live in a moral universe, that the laws of God do not cease with the laws of Nature, that there is a God who has created the universe and governs it.

"There's a fallacy in being liked and not respected; there's a fallacy in price cutting," the sales director warned, and "the farmer does a better job of buying sometimes than we do in selling.

'The farm equipment industry is concerned about price cutting, and the profit margin remains slim. The manufacturer is no stronger than the financial strength of his dealers."

Mr. Coates graduated in the top five per cent of his class at the University of Arkansas, served as a Major under General Patton, and has been manager of sales personnel at the United States Steel Co, until joining New Holland.

County President Roy A Brubaker, Lititz RD 3, was master of ceremonies. He emphasized the importance of the retail service dealer, and urged efforts be concentrated on the winter farm equipment overhaul, when the serviceman is not on field calls, when there is not the crop season rush or emergency calls, and when he can utilize his shop and mechanics more efficiently.

Progress of the collection program and the proposed discount for payments by the tenth of each month, were reported by Mr Brubaker. He also announced the Cristmas banquet, tentatively set for Dec 15 at Ely Hostetter's Banque Hall in Mount Joy, and called attention to the Pennsylvania State Farm Equipment Dealers convention in Pittsburgh Nov. 9, 10 and 11.

Charles Passmore, Lancaster, assistant state association secretary, reported on the national convention in Miami. J. Rankin Wiley, Quarryville host, urged all members to get out and vote

Brief Glory—at $6,686.50

BRIEF GLORY—Eitel Mere II, Grand Champion Steer of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, Kansas City, Mo, is bid goodby by owner Kenneth Eitel, left The Black Angus was auctioned to wholesaler Eddie Williams, right. Jud Putsch, center will feature Eitel Mere on his restaurant menu, once the champ is transformed into steaks and roasts. At $6 22 a pound, the animal brought a juicy $6686.50.

Hunters, 50,000 Strong, Will Shoot in State Duck Season

Last year's record indicates 50,000 or more sportsmen will invade likely water areas in and bounding Pennsylvania in pursuit of waterfowl during the so-called duck season" of 1955 Some hunters will crouch in blinds or man specially built, concealed boats in wait for the birds to come to their decoys Others ,lacking the camoflage ideh-out or expensive gear ,wil slip along stream banks and around marshes ,on the alert for jmp shooting opportunities A few will hide in brush or fields at strategic points on flight lanes, for pass sohoting

The Game Commission points ot that a large population of ducks in Canada does not necessarily indicate the extentto which the ird swill provide sport for shootersin this state dverse conditions — such as clear weather and low waterinthe streams and marshes water in streams and marses — will cause many ird s that would have stopped to continue in flight

Duck Hunter's Prayer

The duck hunter's prayer is for rought weather, low ceiling and plenty of water Under such conditions larger numers ofb migrant ducks "sit down" on our streams and ponds during their fall flight Until waterfowl to the north start to move southward under the urge of cold weather, ducks reared in Pensylvania and on nearby waters will bear the brunt of the early shooting in this state

Service and Ducks Unlimited re-

The U. S Fish and Wildlife port the waterfowl breeding season this year, compared to 1954, was as good or better, over all fowl are already enroute from Te early birds of the migrant summer homes to warmer climes

In the interest of the sport and conservation wildlife athorities caution duck hunters not to shoot unless birds are within shotgun range ,thus avoiding crippling losses that waste a tremendous amount of fowl a retriever at side will bring to bag many an injred bird that would otherwise die unfound.

The Game Commission reminds hunters· information on duck and goose leg ands is important in program Persons who bag a legthe states waterfowl management banded bird are urged to inform the Commission as to the band number and the time and place of the kill

er-operators averaged $3700 family labor income, about $400 higher than the tenants

Large farms made more money than small farms when the price level was rising, but on the downswing they made less — and actually lost money during the depression years while the small farms came out about even There are more fixed costs on large than on small farms, and this explains most of the difference in incomes when there is a drop in prices of farm products

Tenants Gain 131%

During the study period, tenants had a 131 per cent increase in total capital investments compared to 53 per cent for owner-operators Most of this increase was in lovestock and machinery, and of course tenants had no investment in real estate In 1946-50, tenants had an average investment of almost $13,000 This shows that even the beginning tenant today needs a sizeable investment to get started But for every dollar invested, tenants earned more money than did the owner-operators A man with limited capital who wants to start farming can earn a good income by renting a productive farm

More details can be found in Progress Report No 111, "Changes in the Financial Side of Farming, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, 1921 to 1950."

Vaccination and Isolation Control Erysipelas Best

SWINE ERYSIPELAS

A combination isolation and vaccination program offers the best control for swine erysipelas, one of the most serious diseases in the United States, according to a suggestion for farmers issued today by the American Foundation for Animal Health

The Foundation recommends isolation of all newly purchased swine for a period of three weeks, during which time they should be observed closely for signs of the disease

May Appear Healthy

Erysipelas is similar to many other diseases in that it is spread by carriers — that is — animals that appear to be healthy but actually are infected Farmers who do not raise their own pigs should buy feeder animals and breeding stock only from herds which are known to be disease free, the Foundation says

Gilts and sows should be properly vaccinated before breeding time in areas where erysipelas has occurred earlier Little pigs should be vaccinated at six to eight weeks of age

Symptons Listed

ntiserum injections and selective antibiotics offer some help in swine infected with erysipelas, providing such treatment is done early in the course of the disease.

Symptoms of the acute form of erysipelas are similar to hog cholera Animals go off feed, run high fevers an dotten die within a few hours

The Foundation points out that the disease organisms that cause erysipelas can live in the ground for years Infected lots should be worked often so the sun and air can help get rid of the germs Herds should e moved to clean ground and pasture after an infection

State Seed Bans Four Noxious Weeds

Fewer "bad" weeds should be showing up in the future in home lawns and in certai nfarm crops due to action taken by Dr William L Henning, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture

He issued a proclamation (adding four more to the list of "noxious weeds," the seeds of which are forbidden except in very small quantities in agricultural, lawn and garden seeds offered for sale in Pennsylvania

The four added weed seeds are

Buckhorn plantain, which may appear in clover and lawn grass seeds, bedstraw, which kills out birdsfoot trefoil, a forage crop, corncockle, the black seeds that may appear in wheat, barley and oats, also wild mustard, which shows up mostly in oats

Up to this time, five noxious weeds seeds have been listed by the department — dodder, horse nettle, wild garlic, wild onion and perennial sowthistle Restrictions will continue on each of these, plus the four recently added All nine weeds are held objectionable by interfering with growth of desirable plants

Consumers Do Not Know Beef Grades

COLUMBIA, Mo — Do people know what grade of beef they are buying when they select their rib roast and rib steaks and what the characteristics of the different grades are? Apparently, they do not according to a preliminary survey made by the agricultural economics and animal husbandry departments at the University of Missouri

Data for the study was collected from a sample of 92 consumers in Columbia who picked beef cuts or rib steaks roasts from a display

The majority of consumers taking part in the study chose lower grades of rib steaks and rib roasts Most steak buyers chose commercial grade. For roasts, most consumers tended to pick the three lower grades of roasts over Prime with a slight perference for Commercial over Good and Choice grades

Amount of fat, color, and marbling were the things most frequently mentioned by the cooperators as the reason for selecting a particular steak Amounts of fat, color, size of cut, and marbling were mentioned most frequently as the reasons for

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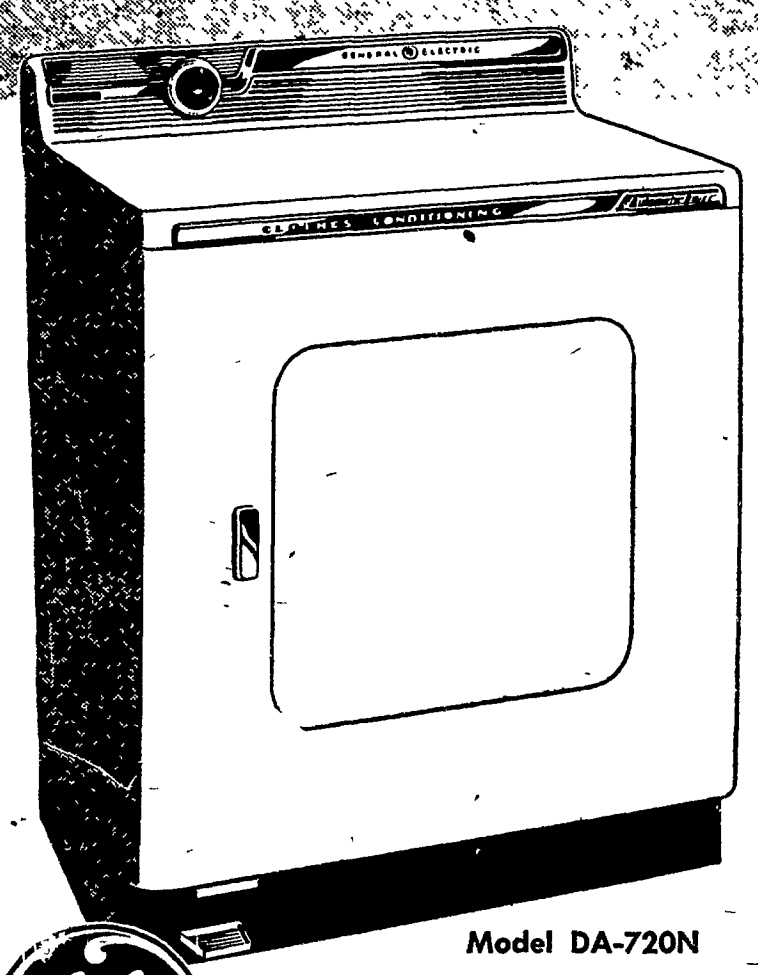

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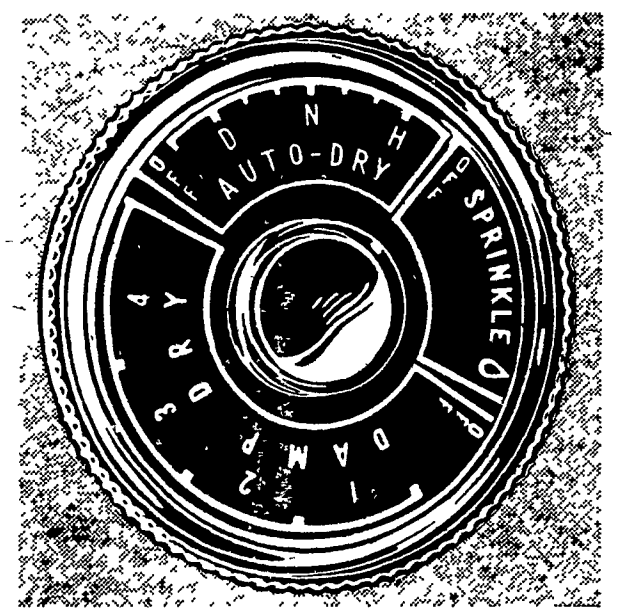

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State Angus Set New Records in Lancaster Sale

Records tumbled in the 15th Annual Keystone Angus Show and Sale at the Guernsey Sale Pavilion east of Lancaster Saturday, Oct. 22 A top of $5,800 set a new mark for Angus consignment sales in Pennsylvania.

Totaling $40,795, the 48 lots averaged $849 with four bulls scoring an average of $1,682, and 44 females figuring $775. Setting the $5,800 record top was lot 9, Erica Eileen GRA, consigned by George R. Atterury's Boudinot Farms, Chester Springs, Pa., selling to J. Andrew Parris of Crossway Farms, Cwynedd Valley, Pa. Calved June 24, 1953, she was reserve junior champion in the 1954 Reading Fair, reserve senior champion at the 1955 Kent and Sussex Fair, Harrington, Del. She sold bred to Eileenmere GRA 1604th, who was junior champion and reserve grand champion at the 1955 Kent and Sussex Fair.

Champion Bull $3,650

Lee Leachman, of Ankony Farms, Dutchess County, N Y., judged the show the morning of the sale, and the bull he selected as champion topped that division in the afternoon auction. He was lot 4, the Jan. 6, 1953 Bandolier Leader, consigned by Old Home Manor, Homer City, Pa., selling at $3,650 to Harry L Magee for his Magee Farm at Bloomsburg, Pa. As a junior calf, Bardolier Leader was grand champion at the Pennsylvania State Angue show in 1953, and the following year took the same title as a junior yearling. He was originally bred by Guy Leader, York County, father of the present Governor of the Commonwealth.

Two Lancaster County consignors were represented in the auction, Cameron Hawley, author of "Executive Suite" and the new "Cash McCall", from Buttonwood Farm, RD 2, Lancaster, and A. B. C. Groff of Stauffer Homestead Farm, East Earl.

Two Stay In County

Mr. Hawley received $900 and $750 for two heifers he had consigned, and both were purchased by Swartz Nurseries, Lancaster. Frank Summer, Oxford, purchased a heifer from W. J. Fuller, Washington, Pa., for $350, while Tom Staman, Columbia, was high bidder on a heifer consigned by A B C Groff at $320 and a bull entered by Joe Sherman, Hawthorn, Pa., for $580. Millarden Farms, Annville, purchased a heifer consigned by Oscar Hammerstein II from his Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa , farm.

Scott L French, fieldman-secretary of the Pennsylvania Angus association, Harrisburg, described the sale as the "top of the crop" from 200 members herds. "The service sires of the bred heifers alone represented a $300,000 investment by Pennsylvania breeders," French added.

Reserve grand champion of the show was consigned by Pennsylvania State University and sold for $,600 to Dr. Robert Stoner, Lewisberry, York County.

This year's top of $5,800 shattered the $5,000 record set last year. Actioneer for the 15th annual sale was Paul Good of Van Wert, Ohio.

4-H Holstein Meet Next Thursday at Mount Joy

Lancaster County 4-H club members will meet Thursday of next week at the Paul Brubaker Farm, R1, Mount Joy, for a Holstein meeting, Announcement of this event was made to-day by Victor Plastow, assistant county extension agent

The "B" vitamins — riboflavin thiamine, and niacin are among the esential nutrients required by the human body. Riboflavin is needed for growth, health skin, eyes. Thiamine is needed for the growth of body tissue and for and proper functioning of the normal heart and nerve processes Niacin is helpful to digestion and is valuable in building healthy skin and nerves.

THEY'LL FARM SOUTH-AMERICAN STYLE—Six months of work on South American farms is ahead for these 4-H Club members, meeting at Pan American Union headquarters in Washington, D.C Dr. Anibal Buitron, right, shows them examples of Aztec art. Chosen for their outstanding work in the national 4-H organization, they'll make the trip under the International Farm Youth Exchange program. From left, standing: Charles Dunham, Gooding, Ida.; Kenneth Morgan, Phillipsburg, Kan.; Billy Perkins, Howard, Kan.; Lawrence Fenske, Hankinson, N.D.; Gayle Gilmour, Jefferson, Ore. Seated, from left: Donald Erickson, Centennial, Wyo.; Mary Ann Moon, Minn.; Farrell Wankier, Jr., Levan, Utah; Mary Louise Ansberry, San Ardo, Calif.

Flying Farmers Include Several in This County

Southeastern Pennsylvania is well represented in the roster of officials and directors on the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers' board. In fact, Lancaster, Chester, Bucks and Berks counties all have members and play a large part in the group.

Serving on the board of directors from Peach Bottom is David Huber L. L Logan of nearby Mrs. Logan a director Chester county is vice-president,

What Is A Flying Farmer

Mr. Logan has provided LANCASTER FARMING with a general report on activities of the association.

Some may wonder what a flying farmer really means. He is one that may be engaged in any of the many phases of agriculture, who flies, either as part of his agricultural program or as a hobby More often the plane has proved an essential piece of farm equipment Members must hold a pilot's license and the greater share of their income must be from agriculture Not all own aircraft, but many Pennsylvania members do, and many have private landing fields or strips ontheir farms.

At present there are about 200 members in Pennsylvania and the organization is growing Membership elects directors, and officers are elected from the board At present, Russell Pisor of Portersville is president, Mr Logan, vice-president, Kennett Square, Howard Gwinn, secretary-treasurer, from Lawrence county near the Ohio line; directors are Paul Moyer, Line Lexington; John Gehman, Barto; Mr Huber; Elwood Homan, Pennsylvania Furnace, and Mrs Logan, Pennsylvania's Flying Farmer Queen, who also holds status as board member during her 1955-1956 reign.

Highlights of Each Year

One of the year's outstanding events in the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers organization is the selection of a Queen at the Pennsylvania Butler Farm Show Flying Farmers take part in an aviation program one day each August as a highlight of the Butler show before a crawd of ten to 13 thousand During this event, awards and trophies are presented the Queen, crowned by the one who reigned the previous year Recognition is given other Flying Farmer wives and Flying Farmettes who have won landing awards, who have soloed during the year, or have won their pilot's licenses

Spot landing and bomb drops are but two of several competitive events the state Flying Farmers stage Demonstrations of new type aircraft, crop spraying demonstrations, military plans — such as last year's spectacular show by Air Force F-84 Thunder Jets — bring a new note to the agricultural expositions

Regional Meeting Likely

Meeting in January, in conjunction with the State Farm Show, Pennsylvania Flying Farmers launch their year's activities This year the program will probably include a Northeastern Regional meeting of the National Flying Farmers association

During February and March, activities are minimized, but on thefirst Saturday of each month from April through October the group gets together. The August meeting, however, coincides with the Butler show

All meetings are fly-in, so part of the fun is flying to and from the affair at various points in the State Local members are hosts. It's surprising to note that meetings are usually held regardless of weather, and attendance has been surprisingly good in spite of weather handiOcaps.

Tour of New Holland Plant

Lancaster County and her neighbors last season provided some of the year's highlights — an April meeting as guests of the New Holland Machine Co In June the Flying Farmers made in excellent tour of King Ranch near Coatesville, and in May the Piper Aircraft manufacturing plant at Lock Haven was host. Fly-in picnics during the summer also added the unusual to a program full of variety One of the meetings last summer included a swim in Lake Erie.

Only recently, Pennsylvania had an excellent representation of more than 40 at the National convention in Lansing, Mich.

Pennsylvania's Flying Farmers will cooperate with the Pennsylvania Turkey Federation in distributing leaflets from the air key promotions campaign.

Farmers holding a pilot's throughout the State in their turn license are eligible for membership in both the state and national organizations.

New Angus Herds Total 2,559 for Year to Sept. 30

The Aberdeen-Angus breed maintained a rapid pace in purebred beef cattle expansion during the 1 months to Sept. 30 by founding 2,559 new registered herds. This is almost twice the number reported by any other beef breed as based on new breeders in joining national registry organizations in 1955. The American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association continues to lead all other beef cattle registry groups with a membership of 30,591 breeders at the close of its fiscal year Sept 30, 1955.

More registered Angus were transferred to new owners during the past 12 months than in any similar period of breed expansion. There were 147,631 purebreds transferred in 1955, a total of 10,259 more than were sold in 1954.

Registrations of purebred calves were second highest in the association's history with 186,316 Angus entered in the American Herd Book. This number was surpassed in 1954 when changes in the age divisions of animals under regular registration fees bolstered the numbe rof calves falling into last year's entries The 1955 registrations were 5,562 head more than those recorded in 1953 and more than triple those in 1954

"While the starting of 2,559 new breeders in 1955 is extremely encouraging for beef cattle improvement," states Frank Richards, executive secretary of the national association, "we are also highly gratified for the interest in Angs heifer projects shown by our junior cattlemen In addition to the large number of adults entering the purebred Angus business last year, we had 467 new junior members, a 13 per cent gain over 1954. Since the association made these junior memberships available in April, 1952, a total of 1,600 youngsters have started their own herds with a heifer or two."

In 553 public auctions held during the same 12 months, 6,692 registered Angus bulls brought a total of $5,129,854 to average $766 57. Females numbering 31,539 head sold for $13,600,301 to average $431 22 The 38,231 ead of registered Angus selling at public auction in 1955 brought a grand total of $18,730,155 averaging $489.92

Help Child Gain Behavior Pattern

"I't just a phase, he'll outgrow it" You've probably been told that by other mothers when your child misbehaved.

And this is quite true of mnay things a child does, says Miss Kimble Growth just naturally takes care o fsome — though — not all — of the "misbehavoirs" of a child.

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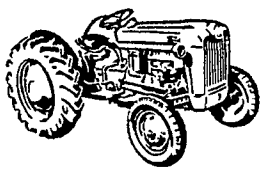

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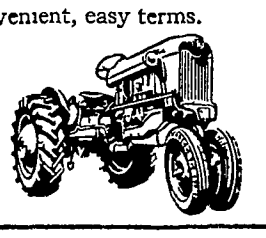

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Indemnity Pay on Paratuberculosis Made Retroactive

Dr. William I. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, advises that dairy and beef cattle farmers of Pennsylvania will be paid indemnities on cattle found to be afflicted with Johne's disease or paratuberculosis.

An official proclamation made payment retroactive to August 10.

Federal officials in charge of U. S. Department of Agriculture livestock disease control work in Pennsylvania said Federal indemnities also would be paid on cattle destroyed on account of Johne's disease.

Maximum Payments Listed

State and Federal indemnities will be the same as for tuberculin and brucellosis cattle, a maximum of $3.50 per head for grade cattle and $50 per head for purebred cattle. Federal payments are a maximum of $25 per head for grades and $50 per head for purebreds.

Johne's disease is a form of tuberculosis and in October 1948 was proclaimed "an infectious disease of a transmissible character."

Relatively few cases were reported in the State until 1952 when nine animals were found to have the disease, Dr. Henning said. The next year there were 11 reactors and last year the total was 13.

Written Authority Needed

"The State has paid indemnities for many years on animals condemned on account of tuberculosis and brucellosis through a program of control and eradication," Secretary Henning explained.

He said Johne's disease, if allowed to go unchecked, could become a major disease of cattle in the Commonwealth and seriously affect the dairy and beef cattle industries.

Indemnities will be paid only after written authority to conduct a Johnin test has been obtained by an accredited veterinarian from the Pennsylvania or United States Departments of Agriculture and the animals given a positive reaction to the test.

Salisbury Township Road To Be Rebuilt

The Salisbury Township road supervisors at their monthly meeting Saturday at the White Horse Hotel made final plans to complete the rebuilding of about one fourth mile of road, southeast of Kinzers, leading to the Gap-Strasburg Road.

Bills amounting to $4,338.69, were authorized to be paid. Clyde McKillips presided.

Potato Can Equal Corn Silage as Feed for Cattle

The potato diversion program may help dairymen solve a feed problem, particularly in areas where roughage is short from drouth conditions and in the major potato growing counties, points out Lancaster County Agent M. M. Smith. Potatoes have a total digestible nutrient content about equal to that of corn silage and one-third that of good quality hay.

Since potatoes are relatively low in dry matter and protein, and lacking in vitamins A and D, some good quality legume hay or grass silage needs to be fed with them. If a heavy allowance of potatoes is fed, include in the concentrate mixture a slightly higher content of crude protein.

15 to 25 Lbs Daily Limit

Limit the amounts of potatoes fed to dairy cows to 15-25 lbs. daily, depending upon the size of the animal. Smith cautions not to feed unripe, decayed or frozen potatoes (they contain solanin which may be toxic), nor sprouted potatoes unless the sprouts are removed.

Introduce potatoes into the ration gradually to avoid digestive disturbances. If scouring occurs reduce the quantity of potatoes and later gradually build it up again. Since all potatoes used for feed must be chopped or sliced under terms of the diversion program, any danger of choking will be minimized. Chopping or slicing potatoes increases their palatability.

Per 100 pounds potatoes are worth 22 per cent the price of grain mixture, on a T.D.N. basis. Potatoes are a neconomical buy at 50 cents per hundred pounds when good quality hay is selling for $30 per ton.

Potato silage may be made by running a combination of 80 per cent potatoes and 20 per cent hay or dry corn fodder through the silage cutter. The addition of 40 pounds of ground grain per ton may improve the silage. This about equals good quality corn or grass silage. Limit the feeding of potato silage to 40 pounds daily per 1,000 pounds of body weight. Potato silage is similar to grass silage in pressure on silo walls and seepage.

FOR SHORT ORDERS—Mrs. Myrle Gunsaullus, of Fort Scott, Kan., puts this miniature of an old-fashioned range to good use. Its electrically heated oven is just the thing for making breakfast toast, and two-element top can be used for at-the-table cooking.

DHIA Tests Area Herds

A registered Holstein owned by John C. Metzler, Christiana R1, completed the highest 305-day lactation completed in September by the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Winding Glen Dunwood Miriam produced 732.6 pounds of butterfat and 19,406 pounds of milk to lead the field.

High herd for the month was the Guernsey herd of Raymond F. Witmer, Willow Street RD1, which averaged 856 pounds of 723.3 pounds of butterfat and 13,591 pounds of milk.

A grade Holstein, Number 25, from the herd of Martin Weber East Earl R1, led in individual butterfat production with 101.8 pounds yielded in 1,590 pounds of milk testing 6.4 per cent.

Second was Bonnie Lea Fern, a registered Guernsey from the herd of Donald E. Weicksel, Christiana R1, with a record of 1,000 milk and 44 pounds of butterfat.

Marine Air Corps has a deadly bird under its wing. Named the "Sparrow," the all weather, air-to-air guided missile features an electronic "brain" which tracks the target after being launched from a fighter plane.

Ervin DeLong Gets Eastern Award For Poultry Flock Production

Ervin DeLong, Quarryville RD1, will receive a Champion Egg Producer Award in addition to a Master-Egg Producer Award for a poultry flock having one of the highest production records in the Eastern states, Victor L. Koenig, Executive Secretary of the Hy-Line Poultry Management Association announced today.

The Master Egg Producer trophy was announced during the 1953-54 season as an incentive to poultrymen to join the Hy-Line Management Record Program. The trophy is awarded to participating farmers whose flocks make a record of 225 or more eggs per hen housed in a 12 months period.

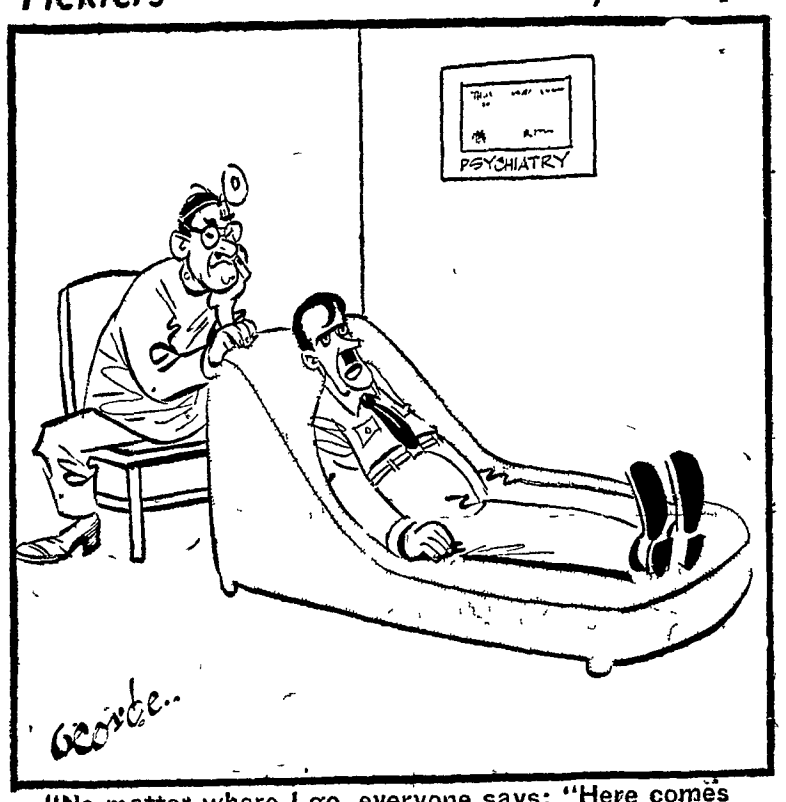
But in a single season the average production of the Poultrymen participating rose to 227 eggs per hen housed. It was felt a higher incentive was needed and so a Champion Egg Producer trophy is now being awarded those who reach a figure of 250 or better.

DeLong's flock reached a score of 251.3 eggs per hen housed in the 1954-55 season. DeLong's hens averaged agout eight dozen eggs higher than the average for all laying flocks in the United States.

Members of the association keep daily records on the performance of their flocks and send these records once each month to the Wallace Hy-Cross Hatcheries at Doylestown. The figures are analyzed and each member gets back a report showing how his flock's performance compares with the performance of other flocks of the same age and breeding. Members use these comparisons to find and correct any defects in their methods of flock management.

With this aid to management the 250 eastern poultrymen participating in the program have reached the highest average egg production ever achieved by any comparable group anywhere.

Ticklers — By George



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Mushroom Business Booms; Lancaster County Assists

Most associate the mushroom with steak, with creamed soup — or the shape of a cloud produced by the Atomic bomb . . . but down in the Kennett Square area of southwestern Chester county, the mushroom business has mushroomed into a major economic factor.

Low, whitewashed buildings without windows line the roadsides near Oxford, Kennett Square, Toughkenamon, Avondale — in fact from Chester to Oxford there are 600 mushroom growers producing 65 per cent of the world's crop.

Sit down with officials at the American Mushroom Institute in Avondale, or talk with growers like the Lositos or Frezzos, hard working people of Italian extraction who have the knack to grow the succulent fungus. Hear their story. It's amazing what a role this area of some 25 square miles maintains for the world's dinner tables.

90% of Square Footage

Have a chat with Neblo Delaurentis, president of the AMI, or Anthony Losito, vice president, both producers, marketers and now kingpins in telling the mushroom story.

"This area contains 75 per cent of the nation's mushroom growers," the two men told, "and 90 per cent of the square footage in mushroom beds" at one time the district that even extends into Lancaster County produced 80 per cent of the nation's mushrooms, but, through their example, the business expanded in other regions until today 65 per cent of the total crop comes from this tiny kingdom that still retains the well-earned title of the "World's Mushroom Center."

Here is indoor farming, farmfrigerated air conditioning. This ing by the thermometer and hygrometer, by heating and reis one branch of farming where the producer can control the growth of his product, can "force" its product into more rapid development or slow down its ripening process.

Crop May Ripen Fast

"But take a hot, humid day and your crop is apt to be ready long before you're ready to market it," Guido Frezzo told at the E. Frezzo & Sons establishment on the southeast edge of Toughkenamon. With his father, Emidio, his brothers Joseph and Gabriel, Guido explained the entire growing process in the midst of composting season, when housese were being filled for the "sweating out" period where temperatures may bounce in a few days to 135 or 140 degrees. therwise, steam boilersmay be used in the period of sweating out or air conditioning to lower temperatures when the crop is growing.

It's hard work, and the Toughkenamon Italian extraction is respected throughout the neighborhood for industry.

Where does the produce of these low whitewashed houses go? Mr Losito answered that 25 per cent goes into the fresh market, 35 per cent of the crop is canned, and 40 per cent goes into canned soups and gravies Canning, as well as growing, is another major industry in the Mushroom Capital.

$15 Million Return

"In 1954, from a production of 50 million pounds, growers received approximately $15 million," Mr. Delaurentis and Mr. Losito report. On the other hand, annual consumption in the U. S, is only approximately one half pound per person That's why the Institute was established. Other officers include Mrs Marie Ebbecke, secretary; Herman Ferrare, treasurer, while Howard J Walton, II is chairman of the board.

Lancaster County offers a boost to Chester county's mushrooming mushroom business. Tobacco stems are used extensively in spawn, and another former agricultural waste product has found a new outlet.

"New York is our largest fresh outlet, along with Philadelphia," the Institute tells, "while canned markets extend all over the nation" There are 13 canneries in the southwestern Chester county region.

Like other farmers, there are problems of disease and pests plaguing the mushroom man "We have animal pests, fungus molds and airborne disease to contend with," Mr Delaurentis explained, adding "and each one of these may be broken down into at least 1 000 divisions

Most heartening of all recent

May Check Cancer

news to the mushroom producing section of Chester county is that certain kinds of mushrooms in the diet show ability to stop the growth of some cancers transplanted into mice.

Origin of this development was in some central European countries where people eating a certain species of mushroom— Boletus Edulis — reported very few cases of cancer. Now tests are underway at Michigan State University to see how an extract from Boletus Edulis can retard growth of some types of experimental cancer in mice Extracts from 10 different species have been found to contain some principle able to slow tumor growth in mice.

What was once Pennsylvania solution to one of man's most folklore may tomorrow be a vexing problems of health The mushroom may carry the answer.

FUTURE FARMERS' CHIEF —Don Dunham, 19, of Lakeview, Ore., has been elected president of the Future Farmers of America, meeting in convention at Kansas City, Mo.

SWIFT ILLUSION — Delta-winged F-102A jets aren't streaking down this runway at Paldale, Calif. The all-weather, day-night interceptors are parked on the runway. Streaks resembling lines of movement in a time-flash picture are tire marks left by previous jet landings at the Mojave Desert base.

SALES MASSEY-HARRIS TRACTORS COMBINES IMPLEMENTS SERVICE

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SALUNGA, PA.

Phone, Landisville 4016

To All Fellow Republicans

To vote for Judge H. Clay Burkholder on a paper ballot :

1. Mark an X in the box for your party.
2. Mark an X in the box after the name "H. Clay Burkholder". This is the first individual box on ballot.

To vote for Judge H. Clay Burkholder on a voting machine:

1. Pull your party lever.
2. PUSH UP the little lever in the first column, second row, over the name "Johnstone."
3. PUSH DOWN the little lever in the first column, first row, over the name "Burkholder."

Then open the curtain and your vote will be recorded.

This advertisement sponsored by the Republican Committee for Judge Burkholder.

PROGRESS WITH ECONOMY

LOW TAXES - GOOD GOVERNMENT - CONTINUED PROSPERITY

Elect These Conservative, Yet Aggressive REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

G. GRAYBILL DIEHM
County Commissioner

WILLIAM G. JOHNSTONE, JR.
Judge of the Court of Common Pleas

CHARLES H. PEARCE
County Commissioner

WILLIAM C. STORB
District Attorney

JOHN W. LOOSE
Prothonotary

JOSEPH S. LaMONACA
Sheriff

ROBERT L. RESSLER
County Treasurer

C. MAURICE HERSHEY
Register of Wills

J. RANKIN WILEY
Clerk of Quarter Sessions

M. H. YODER, M. D. Coroner	J. ARTHUR NORRIS Member of Council	REV. JOHN M. GORDON School Director	WALTER N. FOUST Prison Keeper
JOHN F. S. REES Member of Council	ROLAND A. LOEB, M. D. School Director	JAMES G. TROST School Director	GALEN B. HORNER LOUISE H SOUDER Prison Inspector

IT DIDN'T "JUST HAPPEN" . . . It happened because Lancaster County is the sort of solid, reliable, thrifty and forsighted place that requires and gets sound leadership. The County Government is the core of the local administration. The Republican Party has been charged with this responsibility in both good times and lean times. By its faithful stewardship it has cushioned the depression and enhanced the prosperous times for its citizens . . . The interests of every man, woman and child will be best served by continuing this administration. Lancater County can not afford to gamble with its future It cannot afford any but the best: It needs the sound, honest progressive administration which the Republican party has given in the past, and will continue to give in the future.

LANCASTER COUNTY

- - **First in Farm Production**
- - **A Dozen New Industries in four years, with new jobs, new opportunities, new prosperity**
- - **With more State Highways than any other Co. in the State**
- - **A high income per family.**

MUNICIPAL ELECTION—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th 1955

VOTE THE FULL REPUBLICAN TICKET

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE
G. GRAYBILL DIEHM, CHAIRMAN

South American Wild Tobacco Cross Shows Good Results at Landisville

PROGRESS REPORT No. 32, Pennsylvania Agriculture Experiment Station, The Pennsylvania State Univeristy, University Park, Pa.

Wild tobacco from South America crossed with high producing varieties at the Field Research Laboratory at Landisville over a period of years has produced strains of cigar-leaf tobacco that are resistant to two serious diseases, wildfire and mosaic. Pennsylvania agricultural experiment station personnel report the new strains are now in semi-final stages of testing

As with any new cigar-leaf tobacco, the final test will be the acceptance or rejection of Quantities of the new materials are now completing the curing periods and soon will be manufactured into cigars for critical testing by a panel of smokers.

Wildfire has long been investigated by scientists in Pennsylvania. The disease appears nearly every year as a moderate flecking of the lower leaves of the tobacco plants as they grow in the field. However, in certain years this disease sweeps through the fields to devastate the tobacco-growing area with entire crops made worthless within a few days of harvest.

Mosaic, commonly called calico, also is common in tobacco fields where it stunts plants and crinkless the leaves. Mosaic i easily spread by workers carrying the infection on their hands or on cultivating tools.

Strains of the resistant varieties have been bred since 1948 and have been tested at the Lancaster County Laboratory. While the experiments have concentrated on developing disease resistance, the new cigar-leaf strains have been selected for high yielding ability and good growth characteristics To further test the new materials, the 1953 crops were evaluated by tomacco buyers after stripping was completed in the spring of 1954. A similar check was made on the 1954 crop, and both these crops are now being processed. Final testing of these samples, when made into cigars, will stress the flavor and aroma, as well as general acceptance of the end product Chemical analyses have supported the conclusions of the buyers that the new resistant strains are "good tobacco."

THE SEAL OF GOOD VALUE
VALUE-CHECKED
FOR YOUR PROTECTION
The Seal of Value
IN USED FARM EQUIPMENT
OFFERED ONLY BY YOUR
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You can't buy better values in used equipment than equipment labeled with the "Value-Checked" Gold Seal. It's completely inspected, thoroughly reconditioned; fully warranted for 60 days.

Yes, for honest value at reasonable prices, choose "Value-Checked" Used Equipment—available only at our display lot.

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VALUE-CHECKED
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DHIA Names Three To Formulate Plan For Procedures

Victor Plastow, assistant county Lancaster County agent, has been named chairman of a three-man policy committee to formulate procedure for the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement association.

He was appointed Tuesday night in a meeting at the Lancasteer post office Others named by President J. Lester Charles were Melvin Stoltzfus, secretary, and Charles M Long, treasurer

Allen J Hinish, from Curryville in Blair county, will start soon as a tester for the association, and Glenn Case, Troy R1, may accept a testing job.

Short Courses in Farming to Open At Penn State U

The Colege of Agriclture at The Pennslvania State Univyersity will again offer four-week short courses in general farming, dairy farming, andk livestoc farming for persons 16 years or oder.

The general farming course will be from Jan. 4 to Feb. 1. The dairy farming and livestock farming courses will run simultaneously from Feb. 1 to 29.

These short courses, taught by the faculty o fthe College of Agriculture, are made as practical as possble and much instruction is conducted in the laboratories, shops, and barns of the University.

In the general farming course, the folowing subjects are emphasized: farm machinery and tractors; farm management; farm mechanics; forage crops and pastures; grain crops; poultry farming; rural economics and social problems, and soils and fertilizers,

The five-breeds of cattle in the University dairy barns and the laboratorie sin the dairy building provide facilities for the dairy farming course. The following topics will be emphasized in this course: animal diseases; dairy cattle breeds and selection; dairy cattle feeding; dairy herd management; milk secretion; pasture and grassland management; grain crops and fertilizers, and reproduction of dairy cattle.

The subjects of the livestock farming course offer up-to-date information on livestock breeding, feeding, selection and management. Sbjects emphasized in the livestock course are: animal diseases; barn practice; farm slaughtering; feeding of farm animals; livestock breeding and selection; livestock judging, livestock management; pasture and grassland management, and grain crops and fertilizers.

A leaflet describing these and other agricultural shorts courses offered by Penn State may be secured by writing to: Director of Short Courses, College of Agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

Other short courses in agriculture aer being offered by the Pennsylvania State University this fall and winter.

Te courses include Dec 5-7, Farm Income Tax and Social Security; Dec 5-10, Ice Cream for Supply Men; Jan 2-7, Testing Milk and Cream; Jan 4-Feb. 1, General Farming; Jan. 9-21, Ice Cream for Plant Men, Jan 23-27, Rural Electrification; Jan 23-Feb 4, Market Milk.

Jan. 30-Feb. 11, DHIA Supervisor Training, Feb 1-29, Dairy Farming; Feb. 1-29, Livestock Farming; Feb 27-29, Sheepmen; Mai. 5-9, Feed Dealers and Millers; Mar 6-8, Beef Cattle Herdsmen; Mar. 12-16, Grassland Farming; Mar 12-16, Lumber Grading and Inspection; Mar. 26-30, Dairy Cattle Herdsmen.

Pennsylvania Cigar Leaf Tobacco Falls Below Normal Total

This year's crop of cigar leaf tobacco in Pennsylvania is estimated at 40,815,000 pounds, according to surveys as of Oct 1, the State Department of Agriculture announced.

Production in 1954 came to 43,416 000 pounds and the 10-year average is 49,472,000 pounds, the Department said.

Growers report that September weather was good for growth of late-planted tobacco and maturity and cutting of earlier set acreages, the survey showed. Late set tobacco had the best growth, the same as last year, but rust or wildfire hit some fields rather hard

A little late tobacco was damaged by heavy rains accompanying the hurricanes in mid-August, from both drowning and water logging. Generally, the crop is reported curing well with only a little pole burn.

Hunters Urged To Help Prevent Forest Blazes

HARRISBURG (Special) — The hunting season is also the period of the greatest forest fire danger in the Keystone state, the Pennsylvania Forest Industries Committee warns.

E. O. Ehrhart, Johnsonburg, chairman of the wood-using group, urged hunters to be extra careful with fire during the fall season when the woods are full of dry leaves. He pointed out that nine out of ten forest fires in Pennsylvania and throughout the nation are caused by man's carelessness and therefore are preventable.

Some Game Perishes

While everyone loses when forests burn, Mr. Ehrhart said, sportsmen and wood-using industries probably suffer the greatest losses. "Sportsmen lose because every woods fire takes its toll of bird and animal life," he declared. "Some game perishes in the path of flames, other wildlife escapes only to starve later because food and cover are destroyed by fire We in industry lose because we depend on a continuing flow of forest crops to keep our mills operating"

Mr. Ehrhart called on hunters and other forest recreationists to help in the fight against fire by following these simple rules:

1. Use the car ash-tray while driving
2. Crush out cigaret butts and pipe ashes thoroughly
3. Break used matches before discarding them.
4. Thoroughly douse or bury all camp or warming fires

Other Committee Members

The Pennsylvania Forest Industries Committee is a group organized to promote wise use of the state's forest resources In addition to Mr. Ehrhart, members include George F Patterson, Wellsboro; W P Arnold, Pittsburgh; Ray F. Bower, Erie; F Marshall Case, Troy, A J Dieckl, Jr, Pittsburgh.

John E DuBois; William B Eisenhardt, Easton; James L Elliott, Coudersport; William L Faull, Jr, Bradford; R. J Gustafson, Endeavor; Russell E Headlee, Garards Fort, J John Herz, Williamsport; D E. Hess, Gettysburg, Charles Holtzapple, Lewisburg; Louis Krumenacker, Carrolltown; John C. Lenman, Everett; William H. Lynn, Tyrone; Edward A Pontzer, St Marys, H E Sanford, Windber, and James B Watson, Sr, Uniontown.

Vesicular Exanthema Curbed by Garbage Bans in 46 States

Forty-six states have now passed laws banning the feeding of uncooked garbage to hogs, the American Veterinary Medical Association said recently, quoting figures secured from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The USDA also announced that after Jan. 1, 1956, special processing will be necessary before swine fed raw garbage at any time, or products from such swine, will be allowed in interstate movement.

In 1953, upon severe outbreaks of vesicular exanthema, the USDA ordered restricted movement of hogs fed raw garbage. At that time over three-quarters of a million hogs were being fed raw garage However, since that time satisfactory garbage cooking equipment has become available and now only 281,000 hogs are being fed such garbage.

VE is the highly contagious disease that causes vesicles or blisters in the mouth and on the snout and feet of intected hogs. It resembles foot and mouth disease If such symptoms are noted, a veterinarian should be contacted immediately.

The disease, vesicular exanthema, is now limited mostly to isolated premises in 39 counties in California and five northeastern states, the USDA reported.

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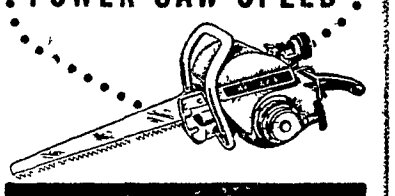
POWER-SAW SPEED



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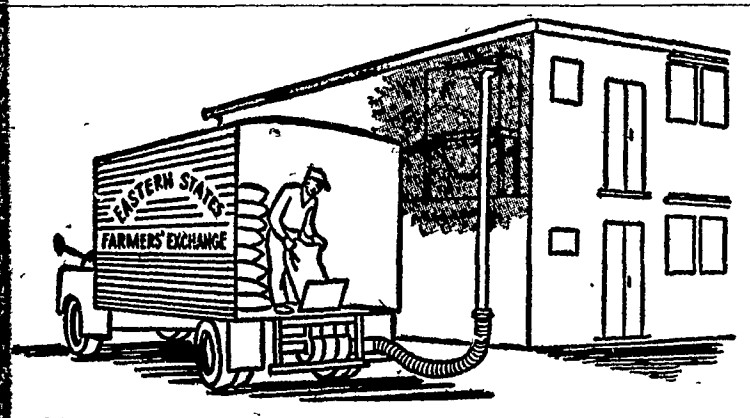

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Bulk Feed Delivery

Eastern States Farmer's Exchange is now delivering top-quality feeds both bag and bulk to all farmers in a 30 mile radius of Lancaster and Quarryville.

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YOU SAVE TIME ... WORK ... MONEY

Get feed to your bulk bins or sacked storage facilities, or both . . .

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Order yours now from your dealer or
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Uncle Mike's 80-Year Collection Going, Going! — Far from Gone

Slackwater, Pa — Michael Bender, when he died in February 1955 at 79, perhaps knew his lifetime collection of odds and ends and antiques might throw any auctioneer into a spin

Today, perhaps it has From the 12-room double house, from two huge basement rooms, is flowing an endless assortment of items.

When Parke Shaub, the auctioneer, wrote the sale bill, he was modest Parke listed 25 guns So far, 165 have been found and sold. How many more remain in rooms stacked to the ceilings? No one's willing to guess. Already threepublic sales have made only dent in the mountains of what Parke can call but "lots and lots not mentioned"

Wall to Wall — Floor to Ceiling

Mike, according to his nephew, David C Lefever, executor of the estate, once made the statemnt "I hop you have as much fun disposing of this as I did collecting it" By the time he passed away, his collections reached every wall, stretched to every ceding In some roome, a passage-way was left thers, like one upstairs room, can be entered only by a ladder from the backyard The backyard has been cleared, for the overflow of collections grass, into outbuildings, into sperad like an avalanche into the Mike's old blacksmith shop

Staffordshire chine; dishes, bureau knobs and countless other items of milk glass, pieces matched and unmatched, swords, bayonets, arrowheads — an arsenal from primitive and modern war — is seeing the light of day again for the first time in decades Even a periscope has been unearthed

In the first sale, 864 sales were listed, the second totaled 810, the third 79, and perhaps three more sales, the next ct 29, will be necessary before the 12 rooms are cleared.

"Check Every Cigar Box"

Buyers are coming from near and far One lady from New Jersey is coming back for the next sale One buyer is satisfied, but his curiosity may be challenged again, although his half dozen tulip goblets are complete now after finding two at the Bender sale. "Sold! at $8 apiece!"

"Check every cigar box," Uncle Mike warned his nephews — and the number of cigar boxes is apparently endless Boxes of buttons, boxes of bullets, boxes of arrowheads, oxes of thingamajigs Uncle Mike picked up as one of thebest "nickel bidders" in Lancaster County sale history today are selling fast.

But Parke's finding there's more to come What he first listed as a "mystery sale" is becoming a even a deeper mystery. He is as surprised as any bidder when he appears at each sale, to take his place atop a stand 6 feet wide, 60 feet long, that is loaded with knicknacks.

Has His Prediction Come True?

David, meanwhile, is itemizing other items in this endless strange collection by the nickel bidder: already 150 pocket knives, 25 or 30 watches, 30 revolvers — many true antiques. But today the nickel's not worth as much as it was in Uncle Mike's day, and some items that might have cost Mike a nickel are selling for that sum a thousandfold.

Accross the road, the old race of Slackwater Creek rolls on The creek and the nearby covered bridge alone might be able to tell what Uncle Mike had in mind, building up an inhertitance of relics into one of Lancaster County's most fabulous, most voluminous collections.

Uncle Mike? He's probably smiling that his prediction has come true, providing Lancaster County with one of its longest, most extended, most astounding auctions!

Wenger Ayrshires Go On Honor Roll

Two registered Ayrshire cows owned by Noah W & Elma K. Wenger at Manheim recently completed 305-day records that placed them in the National Honor Roll. The total of these records equals 11,716 quarts of milk.

Four-year-old Home-Ayr Bel-Belle led the group by producing pounds of buttertat 13,353 pounds of milk and 516

LANCASTER COUNTY

SALE DATES

NOVEMBER

4 — Peach Alley, Household Goods, Elizabethtown.

5 — Aaron Good Holstein disp, one mile east of Maytown, two mile south Donegal Springs

5 — Sarah Lindemuth, houes hold goods, antiques, 12:30 p m, 252 N. Market, Elizabethtown

5 — New, used farm equipment, Atglen Farm Supply, West Valley Ave. 12 Noon.

5 — Calra E. Miley, household goods, Lititz, 12 30 p m

5 — Mrs Annie H. Musselman 122 No Roberts Ave, New Holland, eral estate, personal property, 1 p. m.

5 — Stella Heinaman, Talmage, real estate, personal property, Talmage 12:30 p. m.

5 — Mrs. Rebecca Stauffer, 5 Donegal Street, Mount Joy, personal property, home, 2 p. m.

5 — Louis J Kilby, two tracts of land, household goods, ¼ mile west of Rawlinsville, 1 p. m.

7 — E. R. Kraybill, 55 acres, mile west of Donegal Springs.

8 — R. F. Sterling, 65 acres, Back Run School House five mile west of Manheim.

8 — Ivan H. Nolt, 48 acres, 1-4 mile north Voganville 2 p. m.

10 — Leroy Landis, Laura K. Landis, 22 acres, between Elm and Penryn 2 p. m.

10 — Daniel G. Eshelman, 35 acres, between Route 241 and Manheim Road.

10 — Clyde E. Keener, Intersection 72 and 230, Lancaster 11 a. m.

11 — Morris G. Spickler, purebred Holstein cow-heifer dispersal, one mile east of Rheems, near Landis Stone Meal Plant.

11 — George A. Styer, 67 acres, one miel south Churchtown 1 p. m.

11 — C. P. Brantly, 60 x 120 lot, 212 N. Pitt St., Manheim 7 p. m.

11 — Mrs N. H. Smith 224 College Ave., Elizabethtown, carpenter tools, paper hanging, painting outfits, 6:30 p. m.

11 — R. C. Shea, White Horse, general hardware and welding equipment, 10:30 a .m.

12 — Norman E. Hershey, household goods-antiques, Florin

12 — Alice Z. Hoover, 1 mile south of The Willows, household goods, 12:30 p. m.

12 — Frank A. Showalter Est., Grace C. Duck, adm., 531 W. Main, New Holland, personal property 12:302 p. m., real estate 2 p. m.

12 — Annual Auction, Lancaster Chapter, American Business Club, benefit of cerebarl palsy. Complete list of household goods, equipment, furniture, electrical goods, etc., Lampeter Sales Barn, Lampeter, 12:30 p. m.

12 — Landis Buchen Est., woodworking equipment, tools, lumber, furniture, etc., Farmersville 10 a. m.

17 — William Juzi, sale mgr for PGBA, Guernsey Sale pavilion, Lancaster.

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Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market!

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- ★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- ★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- ★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.
- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no dupl cation.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARLET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

USDA Offices Combine; New Weather Man

Bernard N. White, 51, meteorologist who has served with weather stations atNew Orleans and Milwakee, has moved to second floor offices at 144-150 North Duke St, Lancaster. Here he has set up the new agricultural weather station.

Soon a moderate amount of equipment will be moved in, enabling Mr. White to record local weather and to interpret Harrisburg and Washington weather reports as they apply to the Lancaster County farm situation. He will make no original forecasts, but will issue special storm warnings for the local area, and will maintain weather records.

Two offices of the United States Department of Agriculture in Lancaster are now combined at Union Stock Yards today as a result of establishment of the U. S. weather station to serve Lancaster County agriculture.

Frank G. Fitzroy, supervisor of the Lancaster district office of the Packers and Stockyards Branch, USDA, has moved into a new office at the Yards with David S Lorenson, reporter for the USDA federal-state livestock market news office

A full time clerk will serve both the market news and Packer Stockyards offices.

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We Sell on Commission—Private Daily

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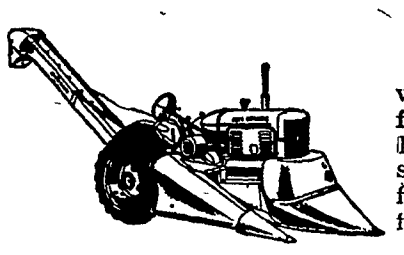
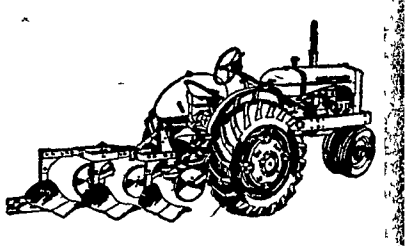
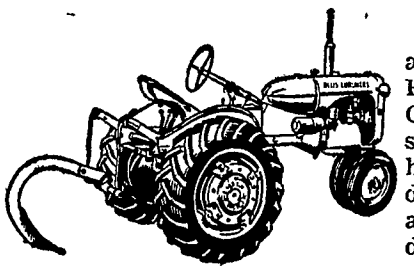


The A-C 2 Row Mounted Picker will get your crop in the crib, fast, economically. No opening lands or special dividers necessary. Very few ears left in the field. More time for hunting, fishing or "loating."

The A-C "WD45" and 3 or 4 bottom plow featuring "Snap Coupler," Traction Booster, Power Shift Wheels and Bullit-Blade Bottom plow up to 2 acres per hour with less fuel and less labor required. More time to work with livestock and still get crops planted in time.





The A-C "CA" and Subsoiler also utilize Traction Booster, Power Shift Wheels and Snap-Coupler features to help water soak in, preventing erosion and holding precious water for crop development. Shattered hardpan allows plant roots to penetrate deeper for water and food.

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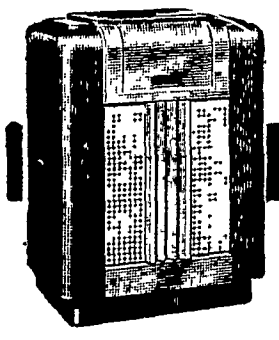

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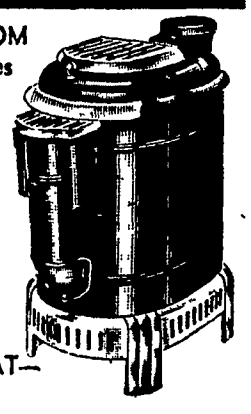

Time tested and proven in coldest states You should build but one fire a season, refuel on average every 12 hours, remove ashes 3 times monthly. Tremendous heating capacity, many heating entire homes, schools, stores. Wood burns clean—less soot and grime Users say Ashley heats from floor up, gives safe 24-hour heat. Burns all types wood successfully.

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FOR SALE

BRAND NEW RUUD GAS HOT water heater, 30-gallon capacity $100 price includes installation Phone Quarryville 3R2 4nov1

PORTABLE ALUMINIUM single laundry tub 18-gallon capacity Used less than a year, excellent condition $8 Phone Quarryville 3R2. 4nov1t.

USED BELL CITY CORN PICKer Hiestand Inc Marietta Phone 6-9301 4nov1t

FIRST ANNUAL LANCASTER COUNTY AUCTION LAMPETER SALES BARN SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12 AT 12:00 NOON SHARP

Hundred of new items for sale such as .
30 throw rugs, 5 radios, electric shaver, pictures, lamps, chairs, luggage, rotisserie, camera, kitchen utensils, paint, toys, sweaters, socks, cosmetics, sporting goods, electric fans.
Used Items
8 washing machines, 3 refrigrators, tires, lawn furniture, frierators, tires, lawn furniture, mowers, antiques, etc
Come early. Refreshments Two auctioneers.

LANCASTER CHAPTER AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB BENEFIT OF CEREBRAL PALSY FUND
4nov2t.

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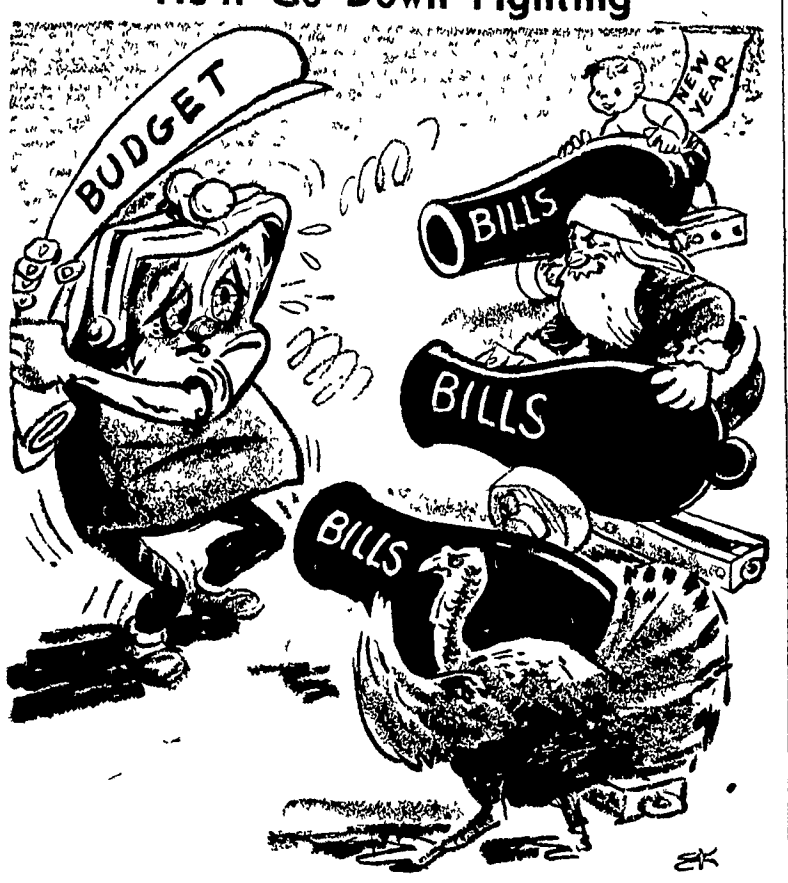
DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after 10 00 a m. Wednesdays

Ohio is cashing in its chips—potato chips, that is. From 20 to 25 per cent of her potato crop goes into the manufacture of potato chips, according to the Agricultural Extension Service.

San Diego's Florence Chadwick holds the all-time speed record for swimming the English Channel from England to France. She recently made the crossing in 13 hours and 55 minutes, to trim 11 minutes from the previous record.

Sven Peterson, Hollister, Calif., farmer, was recently on the winning end of a 844,736-to-one long shot. His Holstein-Guernsey crossbreed gave birth to four calves, all reportedly doing nicely, thank you. Odds were quoted by Prof. Perry T. Cupps, associate professor of animal husbandry at University of California College of Agriculture.

He'll Go Down Fighting



Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile, of Hanover Courthouse, Va., says that "30 lashes on the back" might have more effect than a jail term as a deterrent to crime. Judge Bazile is quoted as saying that criminals "no longer fear jails."

The 36th International Eucharistic Congress is scheduled to be held in July of this year at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Post Office Department has a new point in its favor. It's going to make test installations of ballpoint pens in 20 post offices. If they prove economical, the much-disliked scratchy counter pen will become extinct.

New American record for the outdoor mile of 4:00.5 was set recently by University of Kansas' Wes Santee, during the Texas Relays at Austin, Tex.

Care Needed to Wash Synthetics

It pays to be careful when washing clothes of manmade fibers, reports Miss Kimble

Many of these manmade fibers do not asorb moisture so much as natural fibers so stains and soil are usually on the surface Since the soil adheres to the outside, it's just a matter of washing it off the surface.

Miss Kimble suggests removing food stains — particularly greasy ones — first Manmade fibers absorb grease readily and often it's hard to remove after the garment has been washed.

When washing these fibers, andle them carefully. Try not to wrinkle, stretch, or otherwise deform the garment.

Be sure the whole garment can be washed. That means pocket material, lining, interfacings, and shoulder pads must be fast in color and not shrink or stretch

Used Tractors and Farm Machinery

A-110 CORN PLANTER FOR REG A. FARMALL
HM-240 CULTIVATOR FOR HORM FARMALL
50T INTERNATIONAL BALER W/ ENGINE
A-151 DISK PLOW FOR SUPER A FARMALL

ROTO-TILLER GARDEN TRACTOR
F-12 FARMALL TRACTOR
SUPER M. FARMALL TRACTOR
SUPER A FARMALL TRACTOR
H-FARMALL TRACTOR
S C. CASE TRACTOR

McCormick Farm Equipment Store

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Pennsylvania Not Running Short Of Groundwater; It's Renewable

Pennsylvania, along with every other state in the nation, is taking a second, intensive look at its groundwater supplies. Drought has been blamed for changes in water tables in many districts. Irrigation has placed new demands on available supplies, and "water rights" questions are arising.

David W. Greenman, recently named district geologist in charge of the United States Geological Survey Cooperative, replaced Paul A. Jones Mr Jones, after three years in charge of the State program, accepted a position in India as an advisor to the Government there in a two-fold task.

How Much Water?

Some notes on the appointment and the groundwater supply are reproduced from a recent issue of "Internal Affairs," monthly bulletin of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

"We have been discussing ways in which water occurs in the earth, and ways to get it out for use. The question then arises, **water supply being depleted? how much water is there? Is our**

"Ground water is a **renewable resource** — that is, when we use it, it is replaced When a coal bed is mined out, that bed is lost When water is drawn from the earth, it is replaced by water, derived from rain or snow **Ground water depends upon rainfall.** In Pennsylvania, our average rainfall is 42 inches per year, and the variance is about 7 inches The average water level in about 100 selected observation wells in the State has varied only 35 inches during the past 20 years The average water level in 1932 was 15 inches below the 1932 to 1951 average, and after a steady rise, the yearly level in 1945 was 20 inches above the 20-year average From these data, it is evident that **our "water table" is not dropping** in general over the state, and that **we have about the same amount of water available as we ever had.** Why then, do wells go dry? Inspection shows that **it is to be expected that water levels in water table wells will drop from April to October,** and that the recharge takes place in the winter months If there is an exceptionally dry or cold winter, recharge will not occur, and the well will go dry during the next summer or fall. Nearly all the difficulty has been experienced with **water table wells,** very little with artesian wells which are not so rapidly affected by short-term climatic fluctuations.

We are not running short of water. The general groundwater table is not dropping Areas which are having water difficulties will usually find that they are deriving water from water table wells which are quickly affected by climatic conditions, or that they are using much more water than before, but are trying to get it all out of the same small area as was needed when their consmption was very much lower. **Conservation of groundwater resources does not mean keeping the water level the same as it was before use began.** This is a physical impossibility. Conservation means the **full and wise use of a resource.** Our aim must be to find ground water more easily, not use less"

Cobs, Cottonseed Hull Roughages Satisfactory

The University of Kentucky Experiment Station reports that feeding trials indicate that corncobs and cottonseed hulls make satisfactory roughages for dairy heifers when supplemented with Purdue cattle supplement A or some other high-protein supplement In part the report says:

"Wen the intake of rougnages was limited heifers fed corncobs as a sole roughoge gained .92 of a pound daily, heifers receiving cottonseed hulls gained 69 of a pound daily and heifers fed a clover-timothy hay and 17 per cent protein concentrate gained .78 pound daily

"In a second trial, when the heifers were fed all the cottonseed hulls they would eat, the average gain was 80 of a pound daily, which compares favorably with heifers fed either clover-timothy hay or corn cobs.

"Corncobs were not as platable as either of the other two roughages but were consumed in adequate amounts for the heifers to make satisfactory rates of gain.

Booklets Available on First Angus Conference

The complete program of the First American Aberdeen-Angus Conference, including the 16 maprinted in booklet form and can jor speeches delivered, has been be obtained from American Angus Association headquarters.

The 36-page, nine-by-12 inch and answer session of the con- 30 ,July 1 and 2, 1955, at Oklaference, which took place June homa A & M College, Stillwater

The 1956 American Angus Conference will be held April 29, 30, and May 1 at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville

MRS. REIST RE-ELECTED

Mrs. Henry Reist has been re-elected presiednt of Society Farm Women 4, meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Victor Koser. Other officers are Mrs. Alvin Musser, vice president; Mrs. Martin Greider, secretary; Mrs. Carl Miss Carrie Lehman, treasurer. Plans aer underway for the society's annual banquet Nov. 26 at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy, Nov. 26.

Copies of the conference booklet may be obtained by writing the Public Relations Department, American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, 9 Dexter Park Ave., Chicago 9.

Local Shorthorns Win State Showing

Grand championships went to two Lancaster County Shorthorn herds in the Pennsylvania Show and Sale at Lebanon last week.

The grand champion female, shown by Leon B. Kissler, Lititz, sold to Bruce Boyd, Ephrata, at $510, while the grand champion bull, owned and entered by Ill A. Daffin, Lititz sold for $340. Topping the senior yearling females was a Daffin consignment, bringing $310.

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Local Experimental Farms Under the direction of Ralph Holder, Director of Research and Nutrition, Miller and Bushong maintains experimental farms to test and prove the performance of Early-Bird poultry feeds under local growing conditions Being blended to fit local conditions, it's no wonder that Early-Bird poultry feeds outperform all others and means top profit to you!

And this continuing research and experimentation in the field of poultry nutrition is important to you, because it means that Early-Bird poultry feeds are among the most advanced in the nation. As an example, the new Early-Bird Broiler Ration was the first in the nation to contain the wonder-drug, Nicarbazin, for near perfect suppression of Coccidiosis. What's more Miller and Bushong was the first feed manufacturer in the nation to commercially produce Liponized feeds for the up-grading of broilers.

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Miller and Bushong manufacturers more than forty different poultry and livestock feeds. These fine formula feeds represent many complete feeding programs which have proven that they match any on the market today for quality and performance ... yet their low cost makes them more profitable feeds for you to use Why not rely on these fine feeds to fill all your feeding requirements?

Early-Bird Poultry Feeds	Green Pastures Dairy Feeds
Early-Bird Turkey Feeds	Green Pastures Steer Feeds
Green Pastures Hog Feeds	Specialty Feeds

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